

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 55. No. 6

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891

CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 16, 1940.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Your Subscription
Paid when due
Is only a dollar and a half;
That's a small burden on you
But in the aggregate keeps us in
business.

Pay promptly and keep your pay-
ments light.

Mrs. Penkert of Castroville was a
Hondo visitor Wednesday.

Colgate Perfumed Soap. Six bars
for 25c at FLY DRUG CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Miss Frances Buss spent the week
with Bonnie and Shirley Ulbrich.

SPECIAL—Woodbury's After
Shave Lotion. 50c size 39c at FLY
DRUG CO.

Mrs. Hugo A. Saathoff was a
pleasant business caller at this of-
fice Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Ulbrich and daughter,
Bonnie, visited relatives in San An-
tonio last week.

SPECIAL—Buy Jeris today. The
Economy Way. A Bargain in Hair
Care at FLY DRUG CO.

Forty young ewes for sale. Phone
9693, H. W. Schweers, for particu-
lars. Also 100 nannies. 3tpd.

George Zybur, a young D'Hanis
farmer, was a Monday caller at this
office and joined our band of read-
ers.

Pears for sale at 50c per bushel at
the orchard. Bring your own con-
tainer. Ernest Ziegenbalg, Lytle,
Texas. 3tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buss and
daughters spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Buss and other
homefolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarkson and
Mrs. Jones from San Antonio spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Ulbrich.

Miss Lucille Woolis returned last
week from Mt. Sequoyah, at Fay-
etteville, Arkansas, where she spent
her two weeks vacation.

Charles Monkhoe Jr. returned
last week from a several days visit
with his aunts, Mrs. Ford and Mrs.
Monkhoe, in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knorr left
Friday for their home in Corpus
Christi after a two weeks visit here
with Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzger, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Bommer and Mrs.
Hettie Wipf of San Antonio were
guests of Mrs. Jacob Reilly Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Wood left last Friday
for Riverside, California, for a visit
with Mr. Wood. She made the trip
by auto with friends from San An-
tonio.

Miss Jacqueline Hollmig left the
first of the week for a visit with re-
latives in Fredericksburg and to at-
tend the Fredericksburg Fair this
week-end.

Just received—new shipment of
Old Spice Toilet Articles, Tale, Toilet
Water, Soap, Sachet Powder, also
Gift Sets. See the display at FLY
DRUG CO.

Mrs. Ione Crouch and Misses Bon-
nie Jack Cameron and Josephine
Dawson spent Sunday at Camp Rio
Vista with John Russell Crouch and
Ted Dawson.

Miss LaVerne Ulbrich and her
friends, Miss Verna Erving and Mr.
Bud Spacom, from Galveston spent
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Jack E. Ulbrich.

Mrs. P. Jungman, Mrs. C. C.
Rogers and Miss Thelma Lynch were
in Seguin Friday where they visited
Mrs. Lena Chesser, a sister of Mrs.
Jungman and Mrs. Rogers.

Miss Patricia Ney left the first of
the week for Weslaco where she is
the guest of Miss Mary Louise John-
son. The girls were classmates at
Incarnate Word College last year.

PIANO Will close out small up-
right in Hondo for \$36.50 if taken
at once. Payments can be small.
Write: CRITCHETT PIANO CO.,
1907 W. Woodlawn, San Antonio. 3tc

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holleron of San
Antonio were guests of Dr. and Mrs.
W. B. Meyer Friday evening. Mrs.
Holleron will be remembered as Miss
Sue Healy, a former teacher in the
public school here.

The O. A. Fly family visited re-
latives in Crystal City and spent sev-
eral days this week camping at Gar-
ner Park. Miss Betty Jean Merri-
man accompanied them as guest of
Miss Frances Ruth Fly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ilse from
near D'Hanis and Mrs. Henry Weh-
meyer from Port Lavaca spent the
day with their nephew, Mr. Jack Ul-
brich, and family. Miss Grace Weh-
meyer also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ul-
brich.

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Meyer and
little son accompanied Mrs. Meyer's
sister, Mrs. Marguerite Newcomb,
and son to Alpine for a several days
visit the first of the week. They vis-
ited the ladies' mother and sister,
Mrs. J. W. Ulbrich and Miss Fern
Ulbrich, and Mrs. Newcomb's son,
Duane, of Devine who have been in
Alpine since July 15 while the two
young people are attending Sul Ross
College.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT IN REGULAR SESSION

The Commissioners' Court of Me-
dina County met Monday, August
12, at the courthouse in Hondo, in
regular August term. All members
were present. In addition to the ap-
proval of monthly bills and accounts
of the County and the Commission-
ers, the following business was trans-
acted:

The Court ordered that all dipping
vats leased by individual citizens to
the County for purposes of tick
eradication in 1939-40 be released
and possession thereof be given to
the respective owners without fur-
ther recourse to the County.

It was ordered that the Rose Ad-
dition to the town of Hondo be
granted and accepted by the Court,
and that the County Clerk be in-
structed to place the same on file
with the plat and map records of
Medina County.

The Court considered the applica-
tions of Robert Breiten and Alfred
Brucks for employment by Medina
County as Sponsor's Superintendent
in connection with the Court House
Improvement Project to begin on or
about August 30, 1940. Mr. Breiten
was nominated and by vote accepted
by the Court.

By unanimous vote, the Court or-
dered that a notice to Road Con-
tractors for the construction of 6.1 miles
of asphalt surfacing in the Castroville
Precinct No. 2 on lateral roads be
given for publication. This no-
tice is published elsewhere in this
paper.

The Court ordered that the amount
of \$4.75 representing costs of part
of the "findings" (thread,
buttons, etc.) account of the Hondo
W. P. A. Sewing Room for the month
of July, 1940, and paid for by the
Hondo National Bank, be acknowl-
edged as an obligation of the County
and that the County Treasurer be
instructed to reimburse the bank for
the amount and charge the account
to the general fund. Since the Sew-
ing Room is now closed, it was fur-
ther ordered that no further pay-
ments are to be made by the County
in connection with it.

HIGHWAY NOTES

The bridge over the Live Oak
creek west of the Seco at D'Hanis
has been completed and is now open
for traffic. The seal coating on
Highway 90 from Castroville to
D'Hanis is making rapid progress
and is already showing a great im-
provement in the highway as to ap-
pearance, safety and comfort to the
driving public.

The road and bridge work pro-
gram in the East part of the County
is ahead of schedule. The main
piers on the big bridge across the
Medina River at Castroville are al-
ready set. The cut in the hill west
of Castroville and the fills between
the hill and the town are in full
swing.

Improvements on the lateral roads
from LaCoste to Rio Medina in the
Road District No. 2 are well under
way. The 6.1 miles from the Bexar
County line through LaCoste to
Highway No. 90 are graveled and
rolled and ready to be topped. No-
tice for bids for construction of this
surface road is being published this
week. Graveling and shaping up of
the road is going on from Castroville
to north of Rio Medina.

ANOTHER BUSY WEEK AT DEPOT

Outgoing car-lot shipments leaving
the depot during the week ending
yesterday evening numbered eight;
incoming cars unloaded were twenty-
five.

Monkhoe & Stammes, local grain
dealers, shipped the first car of 1940
corn yesterday, August 15th. Last
year there was no 1939 corn shipped
from Hondo, but in 1938 their first
car went on August 6th and in 1937
on August 16th. This initial ship-
ment will grade No. 2 White, and the
price was 59c loaded on board the car.

Other outgoing shipments were:
Broomcorn 5 cars
Milo Maize 3 cars
The car-lots received were:
Asphalt 17 cars
Gasoline 5 cars
Road Oil 1 car
Tractors 1 car
Salt 1 car
The asphalt and the road-oil are
materials for retopping Highway
90, now in progress.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS

The Medina County Board of Ed-
ucation met Friday, August 9, at the
courthouse in Hondo. It was decided
to open the county schools on Mon-
day, September 2, for the 1940-41
term, but left it to the discretion of
the local boards whether to open on
Labor Day or the following Tuesday,
September 3rd. The Board also
considered the matter of scholastic
transfers.

A second meeting of the County
Board will be held on Friday, Aug-
ust 30, at which time all bus drivers
must be present and have their con-
tracts and bonds ready for approval.

DATE OF DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION CHANGED

We are requested to announce
that the date for holding the State
Democratic Convention at Mineral
Wells has been changed from Sep-
tember 3rd to September 10th.
We do not know if Medina
County will have any delegates, but
if there are any expecting to attend
they should make their arrangements
accordingly.

QUIHI NOTES

Thou preparest a table before me
in the presence of mine enemies;
thou anointest my head with oil; my
cup runneth over. Ps. 23:5.

All under the caption of, The Lord
is my Shepherd. In His care things
are running well. The deepest de-
sires are satisfied. The greatest
wants are taken care of. The soul
is restored to fundamental normalcy.
Life is guided and governed by valid
and wholesome standards towards
God and towards man. Even the
valley of shadows, where we all trav-
el single-file with our credits and
debts hanging over us, must lose its
disheartening gloom, its fear of un-
certainty and breath-taking mystery.
No earthly darkness can diminish
His light. But not only the final
passageway has he in mind. Every
shadow-valley in life, and there are
many of them, must lose its drear-
iness and unnerving dejection, in His
companionship. "I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me." Our psalmist
is in a singular state of exaltation,
of high-geared sentiments, of a jubila-
tion that few possess and, if so,
only in homeopathic doses, in fast-
flitting glimpses. If our Christianity
is less optimistic and more of the
squeamish and tremulous type, easily
put on the run and still faster out of
sorts, it's not the fault of that
Shepherd. What He has been to
David He is to His followers today,
and His grand power of influence is
neither abrogated nor less efficient.
—And the psalmist goes a notch
higher. Our text pictures a man, a
warrior, who calmly takes his meal
in unperturbed mood, in festive sur-
roundings, taking his time and every
course that is served, all in the face
of threatening enemies. His sense
of security, with his Shepherd, is up-
permost. Here is not a vainglorious
braggart with big words in his mouth
and putting on a false front while
trembling in his boots. Here is holy
defiance, "a dare, dare, and double
dare", a man who is not asleep at his
guns and fully aware of what a sin-
ister foe might store in his mind,
yet "the din of arms, the yell of
savage rage, the shriek of agony, the
groan of death" hanging in the air
must not interfere with his faith in
the miraculous power and protecting
hand of his Shepherd. —That's
Christianity in its highest potency.
Here you have faith in its most re-
alistic solidarity with God, knowing
that my issues and problems are His
my failure, His failure, my earthly
and heavenly welfare a matter of His
utmost responsibility in bulk and de-
tail. Whether a whole army in formi-
dable array or just a few pesky
fiends that pester and snarl, that
bicker and bite with jealousy, mock-
ery, disdain and open persecution
he sits at the rich table of his God
laden with His promises. His com-
forting word, His distinct and un-
shaken assurance, Fear not. I am
with thee! Have you those that are
trying hard to rob you of your ap-
petite and sleep and peace? Are you
strong enough to forgive and for-
get? Strong enough, at least, to
leave your Master at the control, the
wheel, and you take a back seat? I
am not so sure of myself. We ought
to be. I hear an echo from the New
Testament of one who showed the
same undaunted bravery: "If God
be for us, who can be against us?"

And now we may disclose what it
was all about. Mr. Clarence Bohlen,
son of Mr. John G. Bohlen and his
sainted wife, was united in holy wed-
lock with Miss Della Hartman,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Hartman, last Thursday evening. For
a once every seat was taken for the
occasion. Mr. Edwin Grell intoned
the festivity with a pretty solo, "Be-
lieve Me". Under the familiar
strains of Wagner's Wedding March,
the bridal cortege entered, Miss
Aleen Grell in the lead, followed by
Mr. Herbert Moehring, the bride-
groom escorted the bride's sister,

Miss Lillian Hartman, while the
brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Roy
Bohlen, presented the bride. A brief
wedding sermon by the pastor pre-
ceded the nuptial rites and the rings
were exchanged under the soft ac-
companiment of an organ prelude.
In the name of the triune God they
were pronounced man and wife. The
exit again was under the musical set-
ting of an organ recessional, played
by Miss Hertha Weeber. There were
many felicitations by relatives and
friends. An informal luncheon was
had at the home of the bride some-
what later, where the bridal couple
soon emerged for their proposed
wedding trip in the northern section
of the state. They will make their
home in the Bohlen residence at
Dunlay. May the Lord bless their
union with continued happiness.

A fine program again was had
with the Luther League, and the au-
dience seemed to enjoy every num-
ber. The omissions were nicely made
up by ever-ready volunteers. Thanks
to you. Here is the tentative pro-
gram for September: Select readings,
Miss Agnes Hartman, Mrs. Clarence
Haas, Elton Lindeburg; vocal selec-
tions, Mrs. Oscar Haby, Mr. Elmer
Nietenhoefer, Mr. Roy Bohlen; in-
strumental number, Miss Lucille
Boehle.

We were glad to welcome Rev. A.
Beteit, together with Mrs. Beteit,
from Austin, on our premises. The
gentleman formerly had charge of
this parish and many were glad to
see him again.

Announcements for August 18:
Sunday school and Bible class at 9;
German service at 10 A. M. No eve-
ning service. Let us give the Lord
His dues and worship at His temple.
—C. W.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Aleen Grell, whose marriage
to Mr. Roy Bohlen will take place
August 22, was complimented with
a shower tea Sunday afternoon
August 11, at the home of Mrs.
Clarence Haas. Hostesses were
Mesdames Arnold Balzen, Alfred
Boehle, Frank Boehle, Clarence
Haas, Ehme Saathoff Jr., Clarence
Saathoff, and Marvin Grell, and
Miss Corine Nietenhoefer.

In the receiving line were the
honoree, Miss Grell, Mrs. O. A.
Grell, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs.
Ehme Saathoff Jr. and Mrs. Clarence
Haas.

A pink and white color scheme
was carried out. The tea table was
laid with a lace cloth and centered
with pink flowers in a crystal bowl
and lighted tapers in crystal holders,
reflected in a mirror plaque. Re-
freshments were pink and white
brick ice cream, white cherry cake,
and cherry coconut macaroons. Mrs.
Marvin Grell, Mrs. Frank Boehle and
Mrs. Alfred Boehle presided over the
tea table. Mrs. Arnold Balzen greet-
ed the guests in the gift room.

The honoree was beautifully dress-
ed in sheer Persian rose afternoon
dress, and her corsage was pink and
white rosebuds.

Miss Corine Nietenhoefer was in
charge of the bride's book in which
about one hundred guests signed.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Aug. 13, Stanley R. Harwood,
San Marcos, Ford fordor.
Aug. 13, Rich L. Ault, San An-
tonio, Ford coupe.
Aug. 13, L. Morris, Hondo, Ford
coupe.
Aug. 9, Alfred G. Brucks, Hondo,
Chevrolet pick-up.
Aug. 9, Mrs. Dollie D. Harphan,
Devine, Chevrolet pickup.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Announcement for Sunday, Aug-
ust 18: Sunday school and Bible
class at 9:00 and English services at
10:00.

ON HIS TRAIL



HENRY BENDELE NAMED PRE- MONT V. A. TEACHER

Kingsville—Henry Bendele, grad-
uate of A. & I. College was chosen
as vocational agriculture teacher at
Premont at a recent meeting of the
school board of that district, accord-
ing to Russell J. Cook, head of the
agriculture department at A. & I.
Bendele, son of Mrs. C. A. Bendele
of Hondo, received his degree in ag-
riculture in June. While attending
college he was an active member of
the Aggie Cub and F. F. A. Club.
During his senior year he was vice-
president of the F. F. A. Club and
treasurer of the Aggie Club. He al-
so acted on many of the committees
in the affairs of each club.

This is the first year that Premont
has had an F. F. A. chapter, and
there will be approximately 30 boys
to receive the agricultural training
under the leadership of Bendele.—
Corpus Christi Caller, Aug. 10.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO HOLD SCHOOL

We are requested to announce
that the Medina County Council of
Parent-Teacher Associations will
hold a School of Instruction all day,
Friday, September 13, 1940, at the
Hondo High School Auditorium. The
District President, Mrs. Dahl, will
meet with the assemblage. Also the
State Vice-President, Mrs. Carson,
of Waco, will be present to give in-
struction in the duties of all officers
and chairmen in extension work. All
executive members, local presidents,
chairmen of extension work and
health committee are urged to at-
tend this meeting. The By-Laws are
to be adopted at this meeting.

Registration: 9:30 A. M.
Program: 10:00 A. M. to 3 P. M.
A covered-dish luncheon will be
served. Bring your covered dish.

CATHOLIC PASTOR TO BE TRANSFERRED

Thursday morning's, August 15
Southern Messenger, Catholic news-
paper of San Antonio, carried the
following announcement, among sev-
eral clerical charges and appoint-
ments, made by Most Rev. Arthur J.
Prossers, Archbishop of San An-
tonio.

Rev. David M. Buckley, Pt. Lava-
ca, to be pastor in Hondo.

Rev. Paul Potgens, Hondo, to be
pastor of St. Agnes Church, San An-
tonio, succeeding Rev. J. Toujas, re-
tired on account of ill health.

According to the announcement
the changes and appointments will
be effective Sunday, August 25th.

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Bids for the construction of 6.1
miles of asphalt surface on LaCoste
road in Medina County, Texas, will
be received at the Medina County
Judge's Office, Hondo, Texas, 10 A.
M., Monday, August 26, 1940, at
which time they will be opened and
publicly read.

Specifications and Bidders blanks
may be procured at County Judge's
Office in County Court House, Hon-
do, Texas.

The usual rights will be reserved.
By order of the Commissioners,
Court of Medina County, Texas.
ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge.

BENNY OEFINGER BECOMES ODEM VOCATIONAL TEACHER

Odem (Sp)—Benny Oefinger has
been named vocational agriculture
teacher in the Odem High School.
He is a graduate of the Hondo High
School and attended Schriener In-
stitute one year, then Texas College
of Arts and Industries where he majored
in vocational agriculture.

Oefinger was a member of the
Aggie Club, the F. F. A. and Press
Club and was president of the Aggie
Club during 1940. He did practice
teaching in the Schulenburg High
School where his work was highly
complimented.—Corpus Christi Cal-
ler, August 10.

PRELIMINARIES ON COURT- HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS BEGUN

County Engineer Spears, assisted
by several W. P. A. men, began pre-
liminaries on the Medina County
courthouse improvements Thursday
of this week when he surveyed for
the purpose of setting boundary lines
for the new curbing and the new
corners for the courthouse block.
The date of beginning the actual
operations has been set for August
30, 1940, according to County Judge
A. H. Rothe.

WANTED

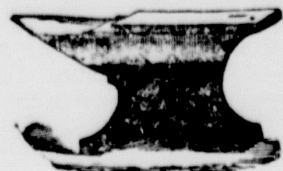
Two used washers with Briggs and
Stratton engine.
Will give you a liberal trade-in al-
lowance on new Apex washer.
See me at once.
HERMAN WEYNAND,
Phone Res. 134.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Aug. 9, Jose Luna and Mrs. Ra-
mona Martinez.
Aug. 12, Ignacio Castillo and El-
uteria Salazar.
Aug. 12, Loyd Sorrell (col.) and
Mrs. Leona Cochran (col.).

FOR SALE

One school building at Live Oak
School ground will be sold cheap, so
hurry. Apply to Trustees of Live Oak
School No. 25.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

RINGING BELLS

By Clayton Rand

Once upon a time there was a
church with a fine bell in a high
belfry. But to save a little ex-
pense the church fired the bel-
lows and quit ringing the bell.
Attendance at the church fell to
nothing and a storm finally
blew it away.

Once upon a time there was a
merchant who used intelligent
advertising in his local paper.
But he got the smart idea that
he'd save money, so he quit ad-
vertising—stopped ringing bells
in print—and finally he took
bankruptcy. The last we heard
of him his Congressman was try-
ing to get a soft spot for him on
some government project.

(Copyright)

THE SOUTH TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WARNS TAXPAYERS

Declaring that the 8% reduction
in the state ad valorem tax rate re-
cently announced will provide some
relief from mounting tax burdens,
Ray Leeman, executive vice presi-
dent of the South Texas Chamber of
Commerce, pointed out that the peo-
ple still look to their respective
counties for further relief. Texas
law provides for public hearings on
county budgets, beginning August
15.

"Part of our program has been to
work for reduction of the ad valorem
tax," said Leeman, "and we are glad
to see this accomplished. But we
likewise are committed to a program
of reduced public expenditures and
taxation generally, and much of it,
if done at all, must come through
the counties and other local units
of government. This is especially true
in view of the prospect of heavily in-
creased federal levies for national
defense."

Calling attention to the fact that
under Texas statutes the period for
public hearings on county budgets is
near, Leeman urged South Texas citi-
zens to take advantage of these
hearings, as is their right, and to see
that economical spending is planned.

More than a score of county bud-
gets in East Texas called for reduced
tax rates this year, the South Texas
Chamber has been advised through
the East Texas Chamber. Others
are expected to lower their rates af-
ter budgets are discussed at public
hearings.

Like the East Texas Chamber, the
South Texas organization recently
adopted a tax control program, of-
fering its services to counties on re-
quest for tax surveys in co-operation
with local committees.

While this bi-annual reduction in
the state tax has become almost as
constant as the recurrence of elec-
tion year, and hence in the nature
of a political joke to be revoked at
the next non-election year, in times
like these the slightest saving in
taxes is welcome no matter how in-
tended.

As suggested by the Chamber of
Commerce, the taxpayers would do
well to urge all other tax-levying
units, such as counties, districts, and
what have you, to follow the example
set by the state.

SMALL WONDER WOODRING WAS FIRED

Voluntary, or Compulsory

By J. E. Jones,

Washington Commentator

Washington, D. C., August 14.—
The political doctors in Washington
disagree, as usual, and the prospects
are very good that the voters will
have a chance to help decide the
biggest question of our times, which
revolves around the attempts of the
Administration to mobilize a large
army under the conscription plan.
Strangely enough Harry H. Wood-
ring, recently replaced as Secretary
of War, by Mr. Stimson, has furnis-
hed the strongest arguments in favor
of the continuance of the system of
voluntary enlistments.

Mr. Stimson, backed by President
Roosevelt, and Administration Sena-
tors, have urged conscription on the
claim that the voluntary enlistment
system has been a failure.

Former Secretary Woodring, who
was forced out to make way for
Stimson, argues that the only weak-
ness in voluntary enlistments exists
in the fact that the basic pay of the
enlisted youth in the Army is at \$21
a month for the first three years
whereas the youth that enlists in the
Navy at \$21 basic pay is usually ad-
vanced within sixty or ninety days
to \$30, and in many instances soon
(Continued on last page.)

LA COSTE LEDGERETS

The LaCoste Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Biediger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Schertz, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tschirhart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. LaMon of Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaMon of LaCoste, and Eddie LaMon of Randolph Field visited Mrs. L. E. Meyer at Schertz last Sunday.

Ronald Keller is visiting with relatives in Castroville this week.

Sherill Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reus, was christened in the Zion's Lutheran Church at Castroville. Sponsors were Mrs. Erwin Kriewald and Alvin Halty.

Ralph Haass from Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Monday afternoon.

Miss Helen Magnus from Macdona was a business caller in LaCoste Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zinsmeyer, and Messrs. George Zinsmeyer and Francis Echtle were among those from LaCoste who attended the church picnic at DHanis Sunday.

Miss Mary Ellen McKaig from San Antonio spent Sunday with friends and relatives in LaCoste.

Oscar Karm of Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Monday morning.

August Schott from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Conrad Ahr and daughter from Natalia visited relatives here Saturday afternoon.

James Iltis from Delta was a business visitor in LaCoste Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bendele of Kerrville visited with friends and relatives in LaCoste Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haby and sons, Emmett and L. J., of Rio Medina, are spending their vacation at Galveston this week.

Mrs. Alfred Rihn and grandson, Frederick Wurzbach, from Rio Medina, visited in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Scharsch from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Saturday morning.

Miss Joyce Aaron from Lytle spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Antoinette Franger at Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montague and children from San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bippert here Sunday.

Misses Hazel Jungman and LaVerne Rihn of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jungman here.

Mrs. Adolph Zinsmeyer and Mrs. Ernest Hutzler and daughter were Hondo visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutzler and Miss Anne Mae Rihn of LaCoste were San Antonio visitors one day last week.

Alfonse Haller and daughter, and Mr. Heath from near Devine were guests of Mrs. Mary Christilles here Friday.

Miss Lillian Kunze was brought home Saturday after having undergone an appendectomy recently in the Medina Hospital at Hondo. She is reported doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and sons visited at Houston Tuesday.

Frank Rihn from Devine was a business caller in LaCoste Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biediger from Spindletop visited in LaCoste Wednesday.

Harry Hans from Castroville was a business visitor here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Barley and son from Hebbroville visited with relatives in LaCoste Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston of Macdona, a baby girl, Thursday, August 1, 1940, in the M. and S. Hospital in San Antonio.

Mrs. Robert Mechler and daughter, Doris, from the Sauz, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold here Tuesday.

Alfred Rihn and grandson, Frederick Wurzbach, from Rio Medina were visitors in LaCoste Saturday afternoon.

Walter Jungman and Miss Doris Koehler of San Antonio visited with homefolks here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ahr and son, Payton, of San Antonio, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Biediger and Amos Biediger and family Sunday at Schertz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy and daughter, Marian, and Wm. Rihn Jr., of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Etter and son from the Sauz visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hutzler and daughter in San Antonio last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hutzler and daughter, Virginia, of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val Friesenhahn and family at Marion.

Misses Agnes and Clara Scherrer of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Scherrer and family at the Sauz.

Miss Marie Lessing of Macdona spent the week-end in Port Aransas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown Jr. and children of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred List and children were visitors in the Charles Halty home Saturday evening. They were accompanied home by Leonard and Floyd Halty, who spent the past week in the List home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tondre, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bretzke and sons, Mrs. Alfred Klein and niece, Roselyn Tondre, of Marion, visited with Mrs. L. E. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Biediger at Schertz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powell, Mrs. Milese, and Mrs. Adel Koehler of San Antonio visited with Mrs. Mary Keller and granddaughters, Ethel Mae and Doris Koehler, here Sunday. They were accompanied to San Antonio by June McCormick who had spent several days with Ethel Mae Koehler.

James Tschirhart from Noonan visited in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Santleben and son, Alvin, spent last week at Stubbs Ranch below Hondo.

Misses Paula and Gussie Bippert and Ervin Davis of San Antonio and

Medina County's Vote in the Two State Run-Off Races

	RAILROAD COMMISSIONER																		CHIEF JUSTICE				
	Brooks	Copeland	Culberson	Hardin	Holt	Hood	Jones	Langford	McDonald	Mills	Patterson	Pundt	Saulsbury	Sheppard	C. E. Smith	E. T. Smith	Terrell	Van Zandt	Alexander	Chapin	Douglas	Griffin	Humphrey
1 NORTH HONDO	23	1	6	26	0	3	0	2	23	1	18	0	2	16	11	6	15	4	31	31	18	26	7
2 QUIHI	15	0	2	15	1	2	0	2	2	0	3	0	1	6	8	2	2	0	7	14	2	18	2
3 DUNLAY	5	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	1	0	4	9	1	1	5	11	5	1	7	1
4 VERDINA	7	0	8	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	7	7	1	5	2
5 RIOMEDINA	18	1	22	1	0	2	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	6	0	0	2	0	13	13	3	10	1
6 CASTROVILLE	21	1	17	6	2	11	0	2	5	0	15	0	1	10	13	9	17	3	34	37	9	30	3
7 D'HANIS	24	1	6	16	1	17	1	3	19	1	30	1	0	14	13	3	23	2	54	33	6	23	7
8 HAASS	8	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	3	3	0	4	
9 NATALIA	24	0	6	13	2	5	4	1	10	5	23	0	1	4	21	9	6	3	26	41	10	16	
10 EAST DEVINE	13	0	2	5	2	11	1	1	4	0	7	0	0	2	61	4	3	1	25	13	6	22	0
11 BLACK CREEK	3	0	0	5	0	2	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	13	0	2	0	12	3	1	5	12
12 YANCEY	6	0	3	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	24	0	1	8	28	0	7	1	19	12	3	17	5
13 MAVERICK	26	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	2	3	0	30	3
14 BIRY	8	0	1	20	0	1	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	2	14	1	1	0	9	12	3	4	2
15 LA COSTE	15	2	3	5	0	4	2	0	11	1	21	0	2	6	9	1	13	1	20	21	10	13	4
16 SOUTH HONDO	52	1	34	32	1	10	2	6	40	0	44	4	3	19	21	8	17	0	63	29	25	38	7
17 UPPER HONDO	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	1
18 ELSTONE	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3	0	1	0
19 WEST DEVINE	45	3	10	34	2	28	1	4	14	1	53	3	3	11	102	5	14	2	97	31	14	64	12
20 MICO	4	1	3	0	0	12	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	5	5	3	1	1
TOTAL	324	11	127	206	11	112	11	25	145	9	246	10	14	110	335	51	133	23	446	319	115	334	75

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bippert in LaCoste Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer from here and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Christilles and son from San Antonio left Sunday for several days vacation in Corpus Christi.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Monday, August 12, 1940

HOGS: Estimated salable receipts 400, total 600. Market slow in open-

ing but later trading fairly active and mostly 10c higher than late last week. Top \$6.50, paid for good and choice 170 to 300 lb. butchers. Best 140 to 170 lbs. \$5.75 to \$6.50. Good packing sows \$5.25 and \$5.50. Feeder pigs scarce, around \$5.00 down, few above.

CATTLE: Estimated salable receipts 700, total 750; CALVES, salable and total 1,200. Receipts unusually light for Monday and the general market more active than any time during last five weeks. Most calves, cows and light weight year-

lings strong to 25c higher, some fat calves up 40c or more. Bulls slightly higher, other classes steady to strong on light supplies.

Few common and cutter Brahman steers scaling 915 lbs. sold at \$5.50 down, some light weight steers unsold late. Common and medium yearlings mostly \$5.75 to \$8.00, few light weight cutter kinds down to \$5.00. Odd head choice yearlings around \$9.00 and above. Canner and cutter cows \$3.00 to \$4.50, odd head shelly kinds as low as \$2.50. Good cows scarce, few \$5.25, odd head

\$5.50. Bulls mostly \$5.50 down, odd head \$5.65.

Lot of choice 502 lb. calves on the yearling order at \$9.00, some 490 lbs. to \$9.35. Most good calves \$8.00 to \$8.75, common and medium kinds \$6.00 to \$7.75, culs down to \$4.50. Stocker steer calves mostly \$9.00 down, few to \$9.50, heifers mostly \$8.00 down, few to \$8.50.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1000. Receipts include around 700 goats. Market slow, few head fat lambs 50c to 75c over last sales early last week, most other

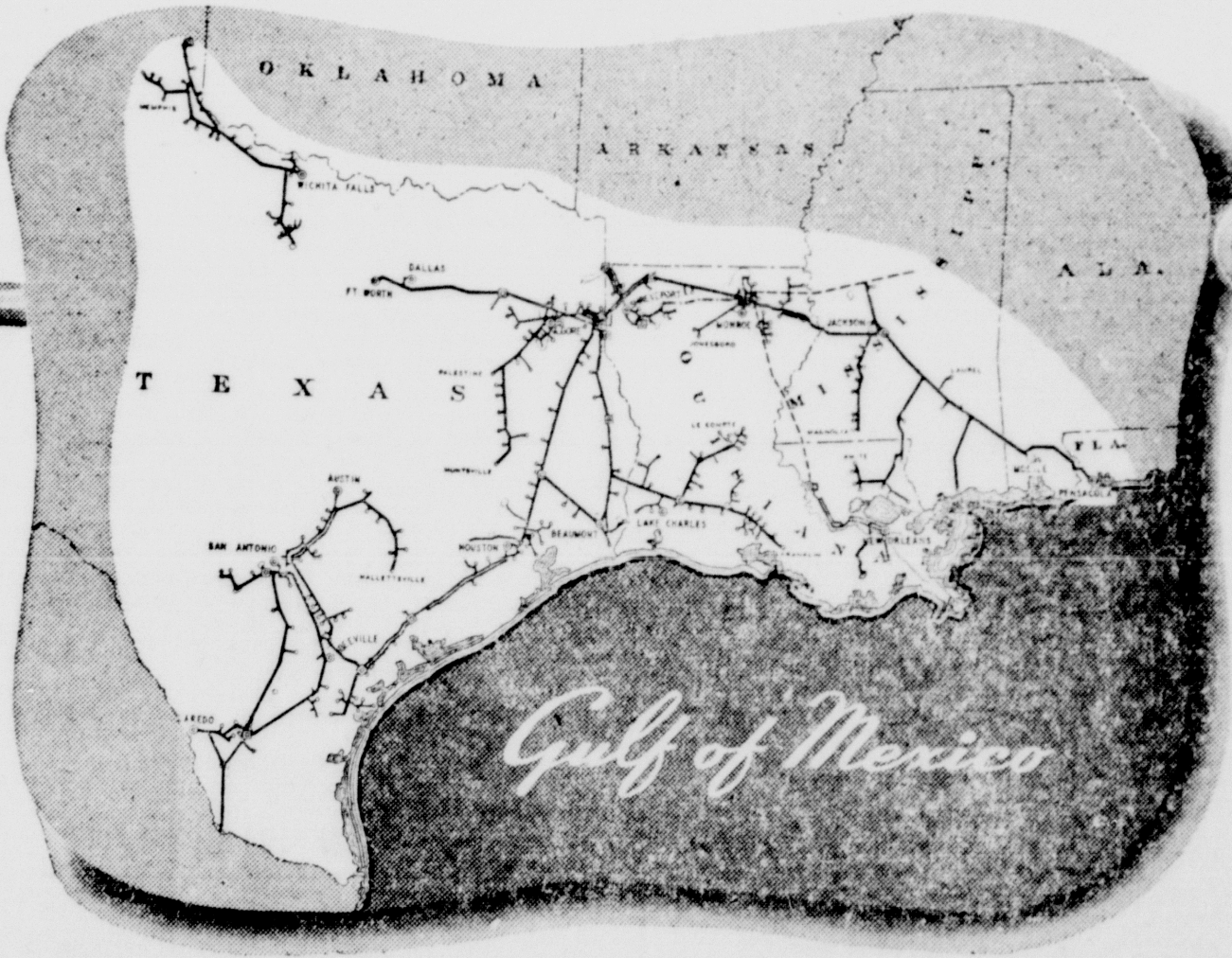
classes weak. Spring lambs scaled 75 lbs. \$7.25, clipped yearlings \$5.00. Stocker lambs \$4.50 to \$5.00. Matured wethers \$3.75 down, buck \$2.00. Angora goats mostly \$1.50 to \$2.00, some \$2.25.

TRANQUILITY

Blinded By the flaming Colors of our own war All we see of others' by compare Pastels. —EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

GOOD CITIZENS

wherever we serve...



System map of United Gas Pipe Line Company showing network of over 6,000 miles of pipe lines serving Natural Gas to the Gulf South.

As citizens of your community, your State, and the Gulf South, the employees of these Companies and associated Company take an active interest in local civic affairs. They buy from local stores, pay taxes, and contribute to worthwhile charities. They are interested in the welfare of the communities in which they live.

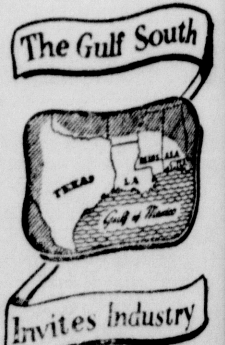
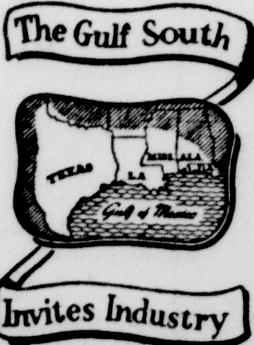
The first duty of these employees is to help maintain Dependable Natural Gas Service. In other words, it is their job to see that the people, through their local Gas Companies, have the comforts and conveniences of this modern fuel whenever they want it. Above and beyond this, our employees owe, and care-

fully discharge, their obligations to their own communities—their home towns.

As our employees do, so do we as a business institution—take a direct interest in the life and welfare of the communities of which we are a part—"good citizens wherever we serve."

DEPENDABLE NATURAL GAS SERVICE DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN!

UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY
UNION PRODUCING COMPANY



The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
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Within Hondo's trade area (Me-
dina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Ban-
dara and Bexar Counties) one
year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one
year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one
year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, AUGUST 16, 1940

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Per Counted word, first in-
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matter at reader rates.

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rates are flat.

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guaranteed.

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

For the sake of national defense,
Washington finally is considering
one of the knottiest problems—
where the money is coming from—
to build the thousands of airplanes and
guns and tanks and ships which are
needed to make the nation invul-
nerable to attack.

In the first place, the government
must borrow the money to buy most
of the equipment because for years
it has lived above its head. In other
words, even without national defense
it has been spending more than it
took in. And on national defense it
hasn't even been keeping up with the
Japs.

So in addition to the just-enacted
national defense taxes, new taxes are
being talked of. They may not ma-
terialize before November, but they
will come soon.

Already, the administration has
proposed to spend \$14 billion for na-
tional defense. Experts in the gov-
ernment service easily foresee, with-
out any stretching of the imagina-
tion, a \$25 billion budget in the fu-
ture.

Even in the year which ended
June 30, with a total budget of \$9½
billion, the deficit was \$3½ billion.
With the budget running up to \$25
billion, the deficit will climb to as-
tronomical heights. And taxes must
go along for the sake of defense.

—WSS—
The Washington powers-that-be
finally are awakening too to the
necessity of letting those who spend
money to build plants for national
defense find some way of getting
their money back.

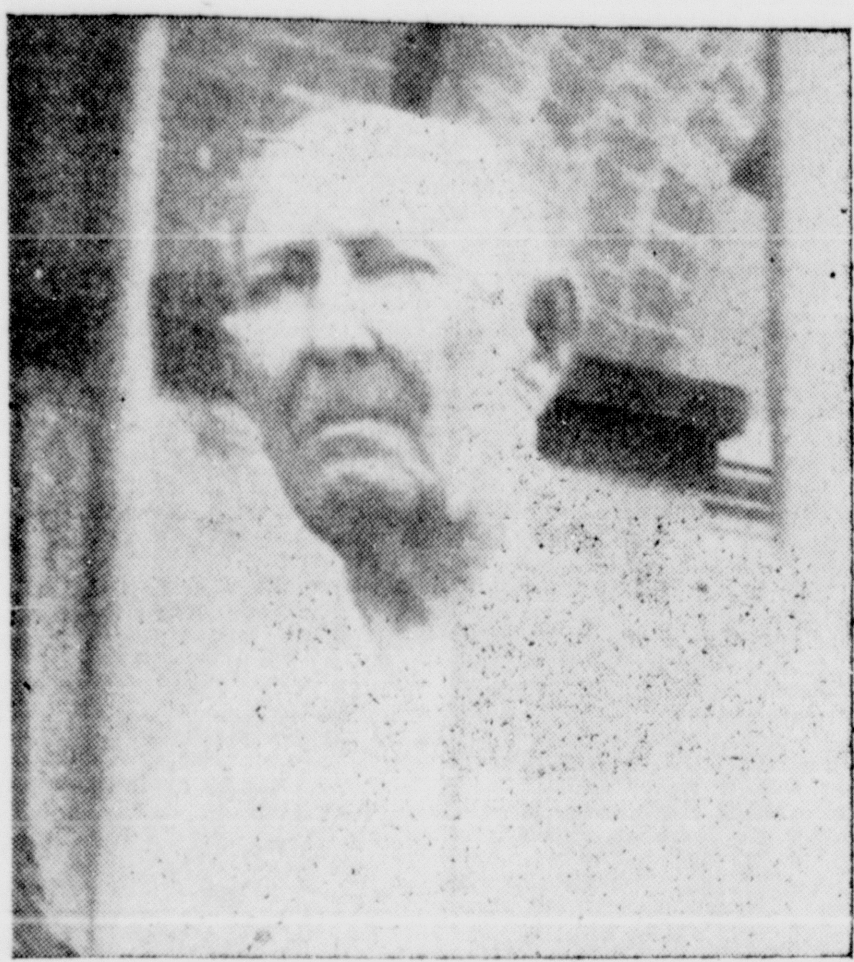
This is generally called "amorti-
zation" of investment, but a more
accurate and intelligible description
is "recovery of costs". For example,
if you have a few dollars to invest
in a company that is going to make
trucks for the army, you will realize
first that when peace comes and the
army no longer needs trucks, you
will get no return on your few dol-
lars. Therefore, you would hesitate
about putting your money into na-
tional defense.

Since literally billions are needed
for national defense plants, this is a
real problem. Right now, Washing-
ton is thinking about allowing five
percent of the recovery of the costs
of building new plants and machinery
which would be useless during peace.
The remaining difficulties are, first,
that nobody now can tell what the
defense situation will be in five
years, and, second, there is bound to
be dispute over what costs may be
recovered.

The Treasury as of today sees no
difference between money spent to
build plants which make hoes and
airplanes.

—WSS—
The average person might think
that because of the universal con-
viction, the Labor Board has re-
ceived, and the tremendous senti-
ment in both House and Senate for
trimming Board powers, that Board
officials would be pulling in their

SOME EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF COL. W. B. ODOM



WILLIAM BRITTAIN ODOM

Following is a sketch of Col. Odom reprinted from the Austin Dispatch of
November 6, 1938, about the time the above photograph was made. While
not intended to be complete, it affords an interesting insight into the life
and experience of the Rangers during the period following the civil war.

OLDEST TEXAS RANGER BEGINS 84TH YEAR OF LIFE IN AUS- TIN TELLING TALES OF OLDEN DAYS

Col. William Odom is One of Few
Pioneer Officers Alive

By Estelle Hudson
The oldest of Texas rangers, Col.
William Brittain Odom, is beginning
his eighty-fourth year of life in
Austin after celebrating his 83rd
birthday at the home of his sister,
Mrs. William G. Bell, 892 San An-
tonio street.

He is the oldest of the ten chil-
dren of the late Brittain Marshall
Odom and Martha Caroline Moore
Odom and recently of Medina coun-
ty.

On the eve of reaching the distin-
guished milestone, Col. Odom took
from his pocket a solid gold key winding
watch which he has worn constantly
since his twenty-first birthday, for
sixty years, a gift from his father.

Looking for a moment at the mov-
ing hands of the watch, he calls back
through memory the years that they
might pass in review, before these
less fortunate than he, in having
lived them.

Son of Pioneers
Eighty three years of living has
piled up into a structure of such
great proportions, as to make a re-
search hereof, beyond the grasp of
the hurrying throng. Col. Odom, lis-
tening for a moment to the call of
the years, barricaded behind the wall
we call the present, hesitated before
beginning the story.

The oldest living Texas Ranger, a
son of Texas pioneers and patriots
who emigrated from Georgia and
Tennessee, to De Witt county in
1848.

They brought along with them, an
illustrious and historical family back-
ground, of the early colonial and
revolutionary days in Virginia
Georgia and Tennessee. The family
originally came to the American
Colonies from Lancastershire, Eng-
land, in 1635.

Chief Justice Marshall was a great
uncle of Col. Odom's father, Brittain
Marshall Odom, and his mother, Mar-
garet Caroline Moore Odom, was a
direct descendant of Sir William
Grimes Moore.

"Hell Pops Loose"
Married in De Witt county in 1852,
they moved when the son, today 83
years old, was but a small lad.

One night back in 1872, he found
himself fired with the spirit of some
of the ancestors of "76" and rushed
along the route of Congress Avenue
up to Capitol Hill where hundreds of
Austin citizens were gathered.

Armed only with his seventeen
years of adventuring zeal, he took his
place on the west side of the old
Capitol building, to await the battle.

"I had just heard some one say,
'Hell's going to pop loose in a few
minutes.'"

"I wanted to be in it."
"Ben Thompson and Phil Coe,
Billy Thompson and Tom Bowles

born a little.

Instead, however, the Board still
goes out of its way to show its con-
tinuing bias. In a recent case, an
employer appealed from a decision
made by a regional director. The
Board's press release on the decision
said:

"Although there is no provision in
the Board's rules and regulations for
an appeal from the decision of a re-
gional director in a consent election
case, the Board could not find that
the company was not within its
rights to seize upon a technicality."

In other words, what the employer
did was perfectly within his rights,
but the Board described it as "seiz-
ing upon a technicality." At the
same time, with the approval of the
Board and the Supreme Court, labor
unions are allowed to seize plants and
sit-down strikes and destroy and
damage thousands of dollars worth
of intricate machinery.

The Board and the Court say the
obstreperous unionists may be bad
boys, but they don't have to pay for
the damage they did.

The only way to stop things like
that apparently is to amend the law
so that labor union members like all
other citizens may be subjected to
penalty for damaging other people's
property.

were there along with many other
men who have helped to make Texas
history.

"It was night, November 1872,
cold and damp, the air was heavy
with rain that had turned to sleet."

Citizens Irate

Angry men were boring out the
old siped cannons making ready to
use them if it became necessary to
fire on the Capitol. Gov. E. J. Davis,
with supporters, had barricaded him-
self on the second floor of the
building.

Austin citizens were there to seat
Gov. Elect Richard Coke, democrat,
elected by the people at the regular
November election.

"It was an irate citizenry," recalled
Col. Odom, eighty three years old,
who had taken part in the memor-
able night fight.

"The Travis Rifles under Capt. L.
E. Edwards, were there, President
Grant having previously wired, sus-
taining the election of Richard Coke
as governor.

"It looked squalid and bad, and
the men ordered the boys to leave.
It was Ben Thompson who told me I
could stay.

"But these are days that are gone
along with the event that has put
them into the pages of Texas history.

Wild Country

"Things happened so fast, that I
have to stop and think sometimes
before I am able to remember.

"Maj. John B. Jones, from over
Corsicana way, organized a com-
pany of Texas Rangers in 1876 for
frontier protection and as I recall,
was the only Austin boy to join.

"For three years we lived in the
wild country of the Texas frontier.
We rode horseback, carried supplies
on pack mules, and killed buffalo,

wild turkeys and deer for our food
and parched corn for our coffee.

"I have seen the time when we
would break camp to pull on to new
territory, that we would leave on
the ground, meat, which according
to present day values, would have
amounted to at least fifteen hundred
dollars.

"Often we would cut only a slice
off the breast of a turkey and broil
it, leaving the other part of the fowl
to go to waste, or be eaten by the
buzzards or wild animals.

Tells of Killing

"I was one of the guards who took
John Wesley Hardin from the Austin
jail to Comanche where he stood
trial for the accused killing of a
man known as deputy sheriff Wilson.
Dennis Corn was sheriff of Travis
county, and Albert Nichols was the
jailer.

"Just before we started a friend
of Hardin's called at the jail to see
him. Hardin was a handsome man.
He wore at the time, a black broad-
cloth suit. The friend gave him two
silk handkerchiefs which he said
would be nice in his pocket. Hardin
requested, however, that they be
wrapped around his arms, beneath
the handcuffs, in order to protect
his skin from being rubbed by the
steel of the fetters.

"I was on guard from 8 to 10
when we camped at night, and then
after a rest period went back on
duty. Hardin was sleeping within
close range of my watch. We were
camped for the night at Cedar
Springs on the way to Comanche
court house. He was shackled and
lay stretched out beneath the blank-
et provided.

Magic Handkerchief

"I was suddenly scared within an
inch of my life, to see him jump
quickly from the sleeping posture
throw off the cover and start for-
ward on the run.

"Seeing that I was standing near
by, he reached for the gourd that
hung on the cedar limb by the bucket
of water saying, 'I just wanted a
drink of water.' There were no
handcuffs on his wrists. The silk
handkerchief had worked the magic
in freeing him.

"I said, 'I could have handed you
the water,' to which he replied:
'I wanted to get it myself.'

"His hands were very small and
shapely. With the soft folds of the
silk handkerchief beneath the metal
bands, he had no difficulty in work-
ing them off.

"When his sentence had been pro-
nounced by Judge Fleming of the
district court at Comanche, Hardin
made the statement as he looked
around the room, that he had been
out of the state four years, that
when he left the state Texas Rangers
were after Indians, and had he
known that he could have had the
protection of such men as had been
his guards during the trip to Com-
anche, he would have come back to
Texas and proved to the satisfaction
of the honorable court that he had
not been within one hundred miles
of Wilton at the time of the killing.
From Comanche he was taken to
Fort Worth and from there to the
penitentiary."

Medina Farmer

Finishing with his command in this
section, he was called to join the
ranger forces of Capt. June Peak.

A bachelor of the rearing of the
"old south", to which traditions his
ancestors were ever loyal and tena-
cious, Col. William Brittain Odom
still carries on.

For the past forty years, he has
been actively engaged in farming
and investments in Medina real es-
tate.

He looks after all his own busi-
ness, trusting to no one to calculate

interest for him.

From the years in the saddle, when
he rode as a Texas Ranger over that
big undivided territory of Tom
Greene county, helping to rid the
country of those characters of whom
he says, "were guilty of overriding
civil officers", the octogenarian na-
tive son stands looking out toward
the other great divide.

TO HAVE PICNIC

More than 900 persons are expect-
ed to attend the annual picnic of
the employees of the San Antonio
district of United Gas Pipe Line
Company which will take place Sat-
urday, August 17, at Landa Park,
New Braunfels, E. F. Humes, district
manager, announced today.

Eighty persons have already signed
up for the golf tournament which
will start at 9:30 A. M. on the mu-
nicipal course, the winner to receive
a handsome trophy. Baseball games,
swimming and other sports will fill
in the afternoon preceding the big
barbecue supper at 6 P. M. Follow-
ing the barbecue the San Antonio
district orchestra will give a concert
which will be followed by an even-
ing of dancing in the open air pa-
vilion at the park.

This annual outing was attended
by 600 employees and their friends
last year, but the increasing popular-
ity of the event resulted in 1000 in-
vitations being sent out this year,
Mr. Humes, chairman of the picnic
committee said.

Young lady (holding out hand):
"Will you please tell me how to pro-
ceed?"

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NAGEL & WUEST
SAN ANTONIO

SINGLE RATE
\$150 AND \$200

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the beautiful Teachers Annuity Building one half block north-east of the
St. Anthony Hotel, overlooking Travis Park. Besides being located in
down town San Antonio the school is newly equipped throughout. New
members of the faculty other than Mr. Woodfin as President, are H. H.
Lucas of Austin, W. J. Payne, former superintendent of one of the state's
largest schools, Ivan McNeil and Nettie Blackburn. All accredited courses
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MORE BUSINESS FOR YOU



United Gas Service Is Progressive

"How is business?"

This question comes up a dozen times a
day. Everybody wants to know!

The fact that your town enjoys dependable
United Gas Service has an important bearing
on the condition of your business. The name
"United Gas," stands for a considerable local
payroll, a substantial tax bill promptly paid
each year, a permanent investment in equip-
ment and facilities—and a fuel service to
home and business that represents the last
word in modernity.

United Gas Service is progressive!



UNITED GAS

Local & Personal

Prompt
Renewal of
Your subscription
Keeps your payments
At the minimum and helps
Us meet our bills and issue
A creditable paper; don't become
delinquent.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

WE BUY EGGS. CHAPMAN
MILL AND GRAIN CO., Hondo, tx.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from **ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.**

TRUCK TIRE SPECIALS AS
LOW AS \$10.00 EACH. RATH
SERVICE STATION.

Western States Sharp Cutlery
Fully Guaranteed. See the new display
at **FLY DRUG CO.**

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

FALL WASH DRESSES FOR
SCHOOL, SIZES 6 TO 14, JUNIORS
9 TO 17; \$1.00 TO \$2.98. HOLL-
MIG'S DRESS SHOP.

FOR SALE: Used furniture; 50-
lb. capacity ice box, and gas cook
stove. Phone 127-3 rings or apply
at Anvil Herald office.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

WINDROW

DRUG NEWS



YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO
GAMBLE!

Why look elsewhere when you
know you can find the article you
want at Windrow's at a lower price?
You know you can count on the
quality sold here and depend on us
to have it when you want it!

We have the **REXALL** and **NYAL**
Agency. Both are nationally known

SPECIALS!

- IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39c
- PHILLIP MILK MAGNESIA 38c
- KLENZO FACIAL TISSUES 19c
- LARGE HINDS ALM. CREAM . 49c
- THREE 25c LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE 49c
- 6 VINOL TONIC \$5.00
- CARA NOME CREAMS, LO-
TION OR FACE POWDER .. \$1.00
- COLGATE PERFUMED SOAP .. 5c
- VERMONOX SPRAY 15c

STOCKMEN!

THIS IS VACCINE, DIP, WORM
MEDICINE AND SPRAY
HEADQUARTERS

Visit With Us

Try the Drug Store First

WINDROW

DRUG STORE

Since 1898 Phone 124

"WE DELIVER"

Electricity is a Bargain

Every Day

WOMEN EVERYWHERE
SAY
THAT ROASTS COOKED
THE ELECTRIC WAY
ARE JUICIER AND
MORE TENDER,
NEVER DRIED OUT
AND HARD.

A Few Pennies
for Electricity
pays
for a household
task well done.

South Texas Department
San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company

FORMER MEDINA COUNTY WOMAN BURIED

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Theresa Merz, aged 66 years, and formerly residing at 1333 Hays St., who died Thursday night, August 8, 1940, in a San Antonio hospital, were conducted Saturday morning.

The daughter of the late Judge Bernhard Brucks of Medina County, Mrs. Merz was born and reared near Quilby but had lived in San Antonio for 46 years.

Surviving her are two daughters, Miss Millie Merz and Mrs. George Cracknell; two sons, Edward M. and Ben C. Merz, all of San Antonio; three brothers, Anton B. and John G. Brucks of Hondo, and Edward J. Brucks of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Bischoff of Dunlay and Mrs. Pat Dillon of San Antonio, and three grandchildren, Lloyd George Donald Bruce and Raymond William Cracknell of San Antonio.

Services were conducted from the Akers funeral home with Rev. Carl Burk officiating. Interment was made in the Mission Burial Park. Active pallbearers were Henry O. Alfred, Lawrence, James and Ernest Brucks, and John B. Dillon.

AN OLD TIME ALL DAY W. O. W. PICNIC AND LOG ROLLING AT GARNER PARK AUGUST 18, 1940.

All Woodmen, their families, and friends of Medina, Uvalde, Frio and Zavala Counties are requested to attend. Fill your basket and be on time for dinner. There will be ball games, foot races, and bathing. Leading W. O. W. officials will be in attendance. The log rollers will meet at night, so put in an extra pie and cake for supper. We are told that music will be provided for your entertainment and a grand time is in store for all and especially for the kiddies.

STANDARD MANUFACTURING CO.

616 Harding Boulevard,
Terrell Wells, Texas.

Has placed the celebrated Standard Poultry Products with the Mumme Hatchery as exclusive distributors for this territory, and they can be purchased from them only. These products are for chickens and turkeys; both young and old. Consult the Mumme about your poultry needs. Don't forget Mumme's Hatchery.

TIRE CLEARANCE SALE NOW
IN FULL SWING. RATH SERVICE
STATION.

FREE TUBE

PLUS LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE WITH EVERY DAVIS SAFETY-GRIP OR SUPER-SAFETY TIRE DURING OUR SALE. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

CONSTIPATION

Aderika, in the famous SILVER color bottle contains 3 laxative ingredients to give a more generally BALANCED RESULT on both bowels, and 5 carminatives to soothe and warm upset stomach and so ease gas pressure. Relief is prompt, usually two hours or LESS.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

FOR GOOD
HOME-COOKED
LUNCHES

TRY THE
Bob Cat Grill
HONDO

You
Save by
Patronizing those
Who advertise with us;
You help both of us
Render you a better service
And help make Hondo a better
trade center.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S.

All kinds of drinks, at **CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.**

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Miss Bertha Newton was a pleasant caller at this office Friday.

All kinds of fountain drinks at **ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.**

Mrs. A. L. Janszen paid our office a pleasant business call Wednesday.

TRUCK TIRE SPECIALS AS
LOW AS \$10.00 EACH. RATH
SERVICE STATION.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF
GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES
BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN
MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO,
TEXAS.

Mrs. Clark Tondre and daughter, Joyce LaVerne, and Horace Mann of San Antonio spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mann.

LAKE BARBER SHOP FOR
NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES,
AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFF-
ERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WATER
IS USED) AT NO EXTRA
COST.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

Our drinks and ice cream made from finest material obtainable—all containers, dishes and glasses sterilized. We invite your inspection. Go to **FLY DRUG CO.** for better drinks and better ice cream.

BEAUTIFY AND PROTECT
WITH WESCOTE SUPREME
HOUSE PAINT. GUARANTEED
STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY. SATIS-
FACTION OR MONEY REFUND.
ED. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCI-
ATE STORE.

E. S. Rieber, cooperative observer at Upper Hondo for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reports the following for the month of July: Temperature: maximum, 99 degrees on the 31st; minimum, 58 on the 4th. Rainfall: for July, 3.19 inches; since Jan. 1, 1940, 20.70 inches. Three clear days, 24 partly cloudy, 4 cloudy; thunder storm on the 2nd; prevailing wind, Southeast. Good crops are made but rain is needed badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mumme and sons, Alfred, Milton, George and Clinton and daughter, Lara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Muennink and son, J. E., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muennink and son, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Wiemers and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Muennink, and Mr. Hugo Mumme spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Burger and sons, Melvin and Stanley.

Floyd Mechler spent Monday in Smiley, where he has been elected to teach Science and Biology and to coach football in the Smiley High School the coming school term. He will leave for Smiley about August 26th. Floyd, a June graduate of Rice Institute, was a member of the Owl football team and his last year in school was in charge of the college Intramurals with some 300 boys under him. Floyd turned down a contract to play professional football with the Detroit Tigers in order to accept the coaching-teaching position.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

FINCLADE

Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient Service



Art L. Kramer
NEW MANAGER
OF
Hondo Hotel Coffee
Shop
WHICH WILL RE-OPEN
Monday, August 19
GOOD FOOD AT POPULAR
PRICES

WHAT I HEAR AND SEE.

By Ernest Thorp

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—It possibly isn't very interesting to most of you folks, to know just what we are doing on our trip, because all of you have traveled, some more extensively than others and experiences pretty much tally, while of course there are some whose observance, if printed, would possibly make a good human interest story. We will see how this one turns out, and if you like it, tell Mr. Davis, and he will get word to me to write some more. I want to thank those who forwarded fan mail to our permanent address in Houston, saying that they enjoyed reading what I had to write in the Anvil Herald. However, I have neglected you sadly, because, for one thing we have been traveling with such few stop-overs that there was very little time to write and I am supplying several other weekly newspapers with a column besides the good old Anvil Herald, but I will promise you that from here on out, I will not miss a week.

After spending a day in Philadelphia, we left Sunday for New York City, before reaching the city, our short stops included, Trenton, Elizabeth, Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken. At Hoboken we took the ferry over to New York City.

After getting comfortably located, the lady who is traveling with me was pretty much tired after the day's travel and duckin' out of one big city into a bigger one, so she fixed herself all comfy for a good rest, because we were going to whoop 'em up a bit that night in the big city. So when she went to bed I went out and got me a bottle of beer, then I had another one, well, you know how it goes, when you're trying to find the best spot to pass off the time at. Anyhow, we had a nice time that night at Coney Island and the next day we visited the World's Fair. We didn't see a third of the sights and couldn't if we stayed there a week. At the British Pavilion, there was continuously all day, latest news reels from Great Britain. Well the lady don't care much about the things I like to see, so we planned to meet at a certain place at a certain time, and when we did she was plumb tired of the World's Fair, there was just too much of it, and too, just look how fast the money gets away, and I knew that a yen was coming on for them wide open spaces.

Upon arriving back at our hotel, I asked my lady companion, how she liked New York, for that was her first trip in the big city. She said, "I like it lots better than Jersey City, Hoboken or Philadelphia, but there is too much to see and I'd rather be anywhere in Texas, please take me away from here, I want to go South."

So the next morning, I remembered our plans, that we would travel many places that we had missed on other trips during the years that we had been traveling previously. So instead of returning back across the ferry to Jersey City, and on south the way we came in, I headed north on Broadway, bordering the Hudson River, through Yonkers, Hastings, Harmon and when we stopped for lunch at Ossing, that married lady took a regular fit when she found out that we were traveling due north instead of south, and when she learned that we were headed on a straight line for Canada, there had to be a compromise. That we would just go as far north as Albany, the Capital of N. Y. State, and then head south. So folks that's why we are here now, instead of somewhere in Canada.

This story has already taken up more than my allotted space in the Anvil Herald, but I would just like to mention a couple of very interesting spots we passed on our way to Albany. Just a mile or so past the little city of Hyde Park, we came to the beautiful estate of our President. While a high iron fence, bordered with trees which hide the interior from the inquisitive public, blocked our view, we knew that on that very day Mr. Roosevelt was holding a press conference here, and stationed in front of the big iron gate was an armed guard, who didn't look like he would let any one by. Directly opposite the gate to the estate, is St. James Church, which fairly reeks with history, and the church which the President attended when a child. A little farther on, only a few yards, is the fabulous estate of Mr. Vanderbilt, while we are taking a peek at that, a guy wants to know if we want to buy the place, and we told him that we wouldn't think of it unless we could have Hyde Park too.

The next spot of real interest, is the small town of Kinderhook. There by the roadside is the house of history, and to the east about a quarter of a mile was the home of President Van Buren. On Saturday, August 10th, Kinderhook celebrated its 300th anniversary.

Arriving in Albany, the city starts at the river and goes straight up the side of a mountain to the State House, where the streets level off for a new start up on some more mountains. Well, coming in one of our cylinders are missin', don't know where we lost it, but we do know that we gotta get to the top of that

David C. Brown
LAWYER
Hondo National Bank Bldg.
HONDO, TEXAS

HIGHWAY
GARAGE
MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS
Washing and Greasing
Richard Weber
Proprietor

hill, a big truck tryin' to cross in front of us has to stop and the big, burly driver, bellers at me to "get that dam thing out of my way", that made me mad so I told him to go to hell.

Well, folks, next week we will tell you about our trip down the Susquehanna River Valley and a very interesting story of cities more than 14 and 50 thousand inhabitants that are totally undermined, by coal mines.

Mrs. O. B. Taylor entertained two tables of contract players, including the Wednesday Club and several guests, this week. Mrs. R. W. Speece won the high score prize. Tropical fruit punch was served to the following: Mesdames R. W. Speece, L. F. Laake, Ed Cameron, Chas. Finger, Fletcher Davis, A. H. Schweers, A. L. Janszen and O. B. Taylor. The home was decorated with late summer blossoms.

Col. W. G. Bell was here the middle of the week from Austin, looking after business connected with the Odum estate. Col. Bell is the husband of the only living sister of the late Col. Odum. Mrs. Bell spent part of her girlhood days in Hondo, before the family moved to Austin, and still has a "homey" feeling in her heart for Hondo.

The summer commencement exercises of Southwest Texas State Teachers College were held at San Marcos August 21. Among the 218 students who received bachelor's degrees were Lillian Wiemers of Yancy and Mildred Wiemers from Hondo, both of whom received bachelor of arts degrees.

Maury Maverick Jr., of San Antonio, Martin Noonan, Mrs. Ione Crouch and Miss Josephine Dawson went to Kerrville last Thursday where they attended a negro minstrel put on by the Rio Vista boys camp where John Russell Crouch and Ted Dawson are councilors.

Try your home man first when you are in the market for anything. It is your home man who helps build up your home town and home community and money spent with him helps all. No town was ever built up by trade that goes somewhere else.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL
THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR
WITH 5 QUARTS OF GOOD-PENN
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL FOR ONLY 85c DURING OUR SALE. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO.

Mrs. Jack Rollins left Friday for her home in College Station. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. J. R. Chancey, who returned home Sunday, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Duncan, and little son of Henrietta, for a visit here.

Mrs. J. M. Finger and daughters, Mrs. Volney Boon and Miss Frances Finger, from here and Mrs. Finger's sister, Miss Tina Rothe, of D'Hanis left Monday on a motor trip to Carlisle, New Mexico.

Mrs. H. O. Knox successfully underwent the ordeal of a major operation, August 14, at Medina Hospital. Although very sick at this time, her condition is satisfactory.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do housework and cooking for a family of four. Room on the place and good wages. 524 N. Getty St., Uvalde, Texas. 2tpd

THE WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE'S SUMMER BARGAIN SALE BEGINS FRIDAY AUGUST 16. ASK FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

Among the recent renewals to this paper is that of Mrs. Herbert Smith of Needles, California, a former Hondo girl and daughter of Mrs. Jacob Reilly.

Miss Gladys Fusselman will leave Sunday for her home in Galveston after a two weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman Sr.

Miss Dorothy Chapman and Clinton Jagge of San Antonio spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge, at the Jagge Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neuman are receiving felicitations on the arrival of a 9-pound 8-ounce baby girl, August 12, 1940, at Medina Hospital.

Attention is called to the announcement of Judge H. E. Haass as a candidate for the office of County Attorney at the November election.

A fine 8-pound 3-ounce baby boy was born August 12, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stein of Castroville at the Medina Hospital.

FOR SALE, a John Deere powerpress hay baler, in good condition for only \$400.00. See **ALLEN TILLOTSON** at garage.

Mrs. Herbert Lamb and little son, Ross King, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. King. Their home is in Junction.

The Henry Poerner children, John Henry and Anita, of D'Hanis underwent tonsilectomies on August 14 at Medina Hospital.

Mrs. H. Neuman underwent a major operation on August 13 at Medina Hospital and is reported doing very well.

Mrs. C. J. Taylor was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday and joined our list of Anvil Herald readers.

Miss Frances Bendele was a patient at Medina Hospital on August 14 to have her tonsils removed.

Miss Frances Ellen Woolls visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gray at Burgett several days last week.

Antoinette Haby of Rio Medina had her tonsils removed August 13 at Medina Hospital.

TIRE CLEARANCE SALE NOW
IN FULL SWING. RATH SERVICE
STATION.

Miss Iva Jean McCall had her tonsils taken out August 15 at Medina Hospital.

Let us be your job **PRINTER!**
Are you a reader of current
Newspapers or magazines?
Ask about our clubs
And save money
On your renewal
Subscriptions.

THE

Raye

Admission—SUN.-MON, TUES.
WED.-THURS.—27c, Tax 3c,
TOTAL 30c
FRI.-SAT.—Total Admission—
10c and 15c

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

August 16th-17th

GENE AUTRY

SMILEY BURNETT

"Rancho Grande"

Gunplay and songplay... as Autry pulls strings to snare a secret plot.

Also New Episode of
"Drums of Fu Manchu"

And a Short Subject
"STUFFIE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

August 18th-19th

Edward G. Robinson
Ann Sothern
Humphrey Bogart

"Brother Orchid"

He laughed, loved and searched his way across the world... only to find what he wanted was nearby.

Also Short Subject
"CARL HOFF'S ORCHESTRA"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

August 20-21-22

Alice Faye
Don Ameche
Henry Fonda

"Lillian Russell"

The stirring story of the fabulous beauty who had Broadway at her feet for three generations.

ALSO NEWS REEL

★

SHOW NOW STARTS AT
8:00 P. M.
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY. WHEN FIRST SHOW IS AT 7:45 P. M.; SECOND AT 9:30 P. M.
Saturday Matinee at 2:30 P. M.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house with modern conveniences, with about 12 acres of land planted in sudan and maize, all for \$15.00 per month. Apply at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3 rings.

LAND LISTINGS WANTED

The Hondo Land Co. wants to act as your agent in the sale, lease or rent of your ranch, farm or town property. Big service at little cost. See The Fletcher Davises.

Miss Judy Lacy of Hondo was one of the lovely university and college girl models at Frost's third fash style show in San Antonio at 3 P. M. Wednesday, August 14. She modeled two costumes, a sport outfit and a dress and fur jacket ensemble. Introducing Miss Lacy, she was announced as Queen of the Uvalde Stampede Rodeo and other honors recently given her. She plans to enter the University of Texas in September for her freshman year. Among those from here attending the style show were Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Lacy, Mrs. W. O. Rothe, Mrs. H. B. Hubert, Mrs. Thos. B. Knopp and daughters, Evelyn and Margaret Ann, and Mrs. C. M. Merrett and daughter, Billye. Also among the models was Miss Venus Fain of Our Lady of the Lake College, who frequently visited the Misses Knopp here.

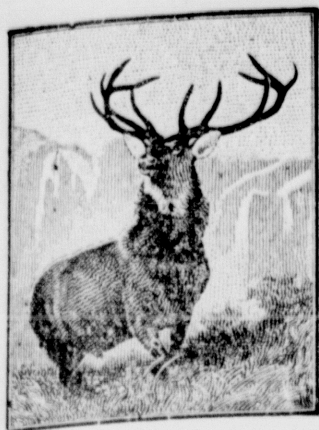
Mr. Arthur Lutz, who is visiting relatives here and in D'Hanis, for two weeks was a pleasant caller at this office Monday and ordered the Anvil Herald sent to him for another year at Morenci, Arizona. Mr. Lutz is employed at the copper mines in Morenci, and although his brother, Fred, and several Rudinger brothers from D'Hanis are all employed at Morenci, he gets homesick and looks forward every Saturday to what he calls his "old home paper".

The Hondo Lions Club motored to ConCan Wednesday afternoon, for a swim and chicken barbecue, for the social meeting of the month. Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob DePuy, Dr. and Mrs. John Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schweers and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adrian Sr. and son, J. L. Adrian Jr., enroute from a visit in Corpus Christi to their home at Girvin, in West Texas, spent Tuesday night here with their nephew and cousin, James Lee West Jr.

TIRE CLEARANCE SALE NOW
IN FULL SWING. RATH SERVICE
STATION.

HARTFORD



SECURITY SEAL

Insist

ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Trade Goes where
It is invited;
Your ad in this paper
Is an invitation to our readers;
Be polite and keep them invited
And help popularize Hondo as a
trade center.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.
Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO.
Pound on the Anvil, and Herald
your wares.—Consistent advertising
gets you there.

TIRE CLEARANCE SALE NOW
IN FULL SWING. RATH SERVICE
STATION.

Miss Margaret Short of Bandera
is the guest of her cousin, Miss
Laura Lee Leinweber.

W. T. Smith and Oscar Arnold of
Kelly Field, San Antonio, visited
friends here Saturday evening.

NEW FALL SILK DRESSES, AL-
SO IN BLACK AND WHITE, ALL
SIZES. HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Ferd Louis Rothe is spending the
week with two St. Mary's University
classmates at Refugio and Goliad,
Texas.

George Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. E. Sauter of Tarpley, had his ton-
sils removed August 10 at Medina
Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Lobitz of San Antonio
spent Thursday here as the guest of
her daughter, Mrs. Frank X. Vance,
and family.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES
BEFORE YOU SELL ON CORN,
MILO, HEGARI, ETC. BRUCKS
FEED STORE.

Before renewing or subscribing for
any magazine see us at the Anvil
Herald office and save money on
our club rates.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vac-
cine.—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE.

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Heilman of Yancey, had
her tonsils taken out August 14 at
Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Hillis of
Utopia are the parents of a 7-pound
2-ounce baby boy, born August 10,
1940, at Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oefinger and
Howard Black had as guests over the
week-end the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Black, of Del Rio.

Miss Hazel Jungman of San An-
tonio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Jungman of LaCoste, underwent a
tonsillectomy at Medina Hospital on
August 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Janszen had as
their guests over the week-end, Mrs.
Janszen's niece and husband, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert McGarraugh, of
San Antonio.

CARRY YOUR MUSIC WHERE
EVER YOU GO. BUY A TRUE-
TONE BATTERY OR CONVERT-
IBLE RADIO FROM WESTERN
AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

Mrs. George Goffinett visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin,
over the week-end. She returned
to her home in San Antonio Monday,
accompanied by Miss Rica Saathoff.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage
with complete bath-room, with hot
water heater, located on large corner
lot on South side of town. Phone
127 3-rings or apply at Anvil Herald
office.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR
BATTERY ON A NEW WIZARD DE
LUXE WITH A 24 MONTHS
GUARANTEE FOR ONLY \$4.80
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE.

Mr. Maurice Fohn and two sons,
Joe and Charles, were appreciated
callers at this office Friday. Mr. Fohn
renewed his father-in-law, Mr. Hen-
ry Decker's subscription to this pa-
per another year.

Miss Evelyn Knopp is leaving to-
day for Camden and Little Rock,
Arkansas, where she will attend
house parties composed of classmates
from Lindenwood College of St.
Charles, Mo. She will be gone for
two weeks.

The sale of publicity service
is our chief means of livelihood.
Therefore, such matter as announce-
ments of public gatherings where ad-
missions are charged, articles sold or
collections taken up are paid matter
chargeable the same as other adver-
tising in this paper.

Mrs. Robert H. Kollman entertain-
ed the Thursday Bridge Club at her
home last week. Summer flowers
decorated the home where two tables
of bridge were arranged. High
score for members went to Mrs. O.
B. Taylor and second high to Mrs. H.
J. Meyer. Guest prize was won by
Mrs. J. H. Meyer. Refreshments of
ice cream and oake were served to
Messdames R. J. Noonan, H. J. Mey-
er, O. B. Taylor, Volney Boon, J. M.
Finger, A. H. Schweers, J. H. Meyer,
and A. L. Janszen.

THREE MICHIGAN BOYS JAILED HERE

William Woods, Vernon Brisson and Theodore E. Fredell, all about 19 years of age, of Flint, Michigan, spent several days in the Medina County jail here in Hondo, awaiting the arrival of Michigan officers. The three youths were discovered about 5 A. M. Friday morning by Night Watchman Johnny Martin, in the act of stealing gasoline from one of the cars parked in front of the Clinton Taylor home. He placed them under arrest and lodged them in jail here, and a trial was held in Justice of the Peace H. V. Haass' Court on August 10. They pled guilty to stealing gasoline under the value of \$5.00 and were fined \$2.00 each.

A check-up with Michigan authorities revealed that the culprits had stolen a 1939 Chevrolet on August 5 in Flint, and it was for this car that they were trying to secure gasoline to continue their journey.

Wednesday, August 14, two members of the Flint police department arrived in Hondo and the three boys were turned over to them by Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle. He was informed by the boys that they left Flint with only \$8.00, and had a desire to see the West.

The car has not been taken back to Michigan, but will probably be sold here. It is stored at one of the local garages.

HOTEL CAFE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Art L. Kramer and three daughters arrived the first of the week from San Antonio to establish their home here. Mr. Kramer, an experienced food man, is the new manager of the Hondo Hotel Coffee Shop, which will re-open Monday, August 19. The interior of the cafe is being remodeled and new equipment is being installed, and the large dining room will be re-decorated and be opened for luncheons, banquets and large dinner parties. Mr. Kramer told our reporter that the services of a good cook have been secured and that the Coffee Shop will be run in such a manner as to cater to the entire family as well as the travelling public.

Mr. Kramer is a prominent Legionnaire, having taken part in state-wide Legion activities. He and his family plan to enter into the business, civic and social activities of the town, they are members of the Methodist church, and their youngest daughter will attend Hondo High School. Elsewhere in this paper they extend their invitation to the people of Hondo and Medina County to visit their Coffee Shop located in the Hondo Hotel.

R. E. A. NEWS

Both staking crews are still covering quite a bit of territory each day. Approximately 15 more miles have been staked this week—this makes a total of around 40 miles.

Members are showing a very nice interest in the progress of the construction of the line, and a large number of them have either wired their houses, or have made arrangements to have such wiring done soon.

A week ago a right-of-way crew was put to work for the purpose of clearing the route of the line for a space of twenty feet. In that way, when the contractor arrives on the scene to start the actual construction, he will not be delayed by having to do this clearing before hole-digging can be started.

On Thursday, the 15th day of August, as we go to press, the Board of Directors of the Medina Electric Cooperative, Inc., is holding a special meeting, the results of which are not yet available. But the purpose of the meeting is to receive and open bids for the construction of the "B" Project, and of course, the lowest bidder will be selected, provided he is approved by the Rural Electrification Administration.

CASTROVILLE INVITES YOU.

Elsewhere in this paper you will find an invitation extended by the people of Castroville to one and all to come to Castroville on August 25, the annual home-coming event for all who ever called Castroville home.

There is a spell about St. Louis Day celebration that once felt draws one back to each recurring event with an irresistible urge. Coming on Sunday this year, a larger crowd than ever is expected. Make arrangements to meet your friends there.

FOR SALE

Oliver triple disc Tractor Plow in good condition for \$85.00. 3tpd ARTHUR NESTER, D'Hanis, Texas.

Read your home paper NOW!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT RATES
District Offices\$10.00
County Offices\$ 7.50
Precinct Offices\$ 5.00

The Anvil Herald, is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices designated, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1940.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For District Attorney, 38th District:
R. J. NOONAN (Re-election)

For Representative, 77th District:
C. P. SPANGLER

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce
JAMES R. DUNCAN
as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce
F. G. MUENNINK
as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Medina County at the November election.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce
HERMAN E. HAASS
as a candidate for County Attorney of Medina County at the November election.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce
JOHN G. BRITSCH
as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 at the November election.

We are authorized to announce
ALFRED A. BADER
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 at the November election.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce
ROBERT J. BRUCKS
as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce
P. R. RICHTER
as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3

We are authorized to announce
BEN KOCH
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner for Precinct No. 3, at the November election.

"PACIFIC" AND "CASCADE" ARE NEW BLACKBERRIES

Two new blackberry varieties, Pacific and Cascade, are now available as a result of cooperative plant breeding by the Bureau of Plant Industry and the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The new blackberries are similar to the native western trailing blackberry and the loganberry, the parent material of the new berries.

The Pacific blackberry is especially well adapted for canning and quick freezing, says the Department. Frozen blackberries are used principally for pies and cobbles. The Cascade blackberry has a slightly better flavor than the Pacific but is not quite so regular. Both make good blackberry jam.

In view of the parentage of these berries, they are believed to be adapted only to sections having mild winters and dry, cool summers. It is questionable if they will prove adapted only to sections of the United States other than along the Pacific Coast.

Fruit growers who want to try the new blackberries can get plants from commercial nurserymen. Neither the Department of Agriculture nor the Oregon station have plants for sale or distribution.

Athlete's Foot Itching Relieved by TUCKO

If you want prompt relief from the irritation, commonly known as, Athlete's Foot that causes your feet to burn and itch, get TUCKO from your druggist, who sells it on an *unqualified money-back guarantee*. On contact TUCKO relieves the itching promptly, kills the fungi, prevents infection spreading.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

SILLO IS GOOD KILLER OF NOXIOUS-WEED SEED

Put weedy hay crops in the silo instead of the stack or mow, to stop the spread of weeds. This is the substance of advice to farmers which T. E. Woodward, of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, offers on the basis of experiments with seeds of noxious weeds buried in ensilage when silos were filled at the Belville Research Center. Of 26 varieties of weed crop seeds that went into the silo 23 were killed outright, and the germination of the other 3—bindweed, Lespedeza sericea, and American dragonhead mint—was greatly reduced.

Many farmers have burned clippings from weedy pastures and hay from weedy meadows because they were unwilling to take a chance on fouling cultivated fields with the weeds in the manure hauled from the feed lot. When weedy material goes through the fermentation in the silo and then through the digestive process of animals there is no likelihood that weed seeds will be troublesome. The silo and the livestock will safeguard the cultivated fields, and the farmer can safely get out of the weedy material any feed values that exist.

Johnson grass seed was one of the varieties killed completely in the silo, and this suggests that making silage instead of hay may provide a new and safe way of making use of the good feed values of Johnson grass without the danger of spreading the seed to cultivated fields through manure.

MOVING TO TOWN

Sacrifice:
One 900-W., 32-Volt Delco.
One 31-Volt El-Tatro Radio.
One 116 Gal. Approved Hydro Plant.
See E. E. KOLLMAN at Red & White Store, Hondo. tfe.

Climbing seasonally far above April, two mainstays of the Texas dairy industry—American cheese and ice cream—last month also showed substantial gains over May, 1939. Estimated cheese production for May totaled 2,220,000 pounds, up 8.3 per cent over May, 1939, and 30.1 per cent higher than in April, 1940. Ice cream production was estimated at 1,349,000 gallons—up 4.2 and 24.8 per cent above the comparable periods. The other staple, creamery butter, likewise showed a large increase in output over April—43.1 per cent—but remained about the same as in May, 1939—3,317,000 pounds. Production of evaporated milk was 5.9 per cent lower than in May, 1939.

FREE TUBE

PLUS LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE WITH EVERY DAVIS SAFETY-GRIP OR SUPER-SAFETY TIRE DURING OUR SALE. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

America Can

Several weeks ago, as the passengers stepped out of a giant airliner that had just landed at the New York Municipal Airport, a group of newspaper men broke through the lines and rushed over to meet William S. Knudsen, who was on his way to Washington to take up his duties as a member of the National Defense Commission.

"Mr. Knudsen," one of the reporters asked, "do you think you will be able to produce the defense materials that the country needs?"

"No, I can't," said Mr. Knudsen, "but America can."

Gallup Polls

The whole nation has come to regard the Gallup polls as the most dependable of all indicators of national conditions. These polls indicate a very close fight between the Democratic and Republican nominees. That means an exciting campaign—and a hot one.

If your name isn't among the personal items of this paper DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Reduced!



Swim Suits

\$1.49

\$1.95 values! Cotton dress-maker suits.

E. P. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"



THE TELEPHONE SERVES AMERICA

The telephone is an American institution. Invented and perfected in this country, the telephone rapidly became the backbone of this nation's communications system.

The Bell Telephone System is owned by more than 600,000 Americans. Nearly 300,000 American people work for it. The 17 million telephones it serves help to knit 48 states into a united nation. By telephone New York is only seconds from San Francisco.

The Bell System, with 62 years of service to its credit, stands prepared to do its part in meeting the nation's communications needs in any emergency.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Annual Home-Coming Day ST. LOUIS CELEBRATION

at Castroville, in Wernette's Garden

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1940

You are invited to come and enjoy the spirit of olden times—meet old friends and make new ones.

BIG DINNER, BARBECUE, HOME MADE SAUSAGE AND EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH IT.

Regular Dinner: Adults, 40c; Children 25c

Serving dinner begins at 11:30

Plate Lunches, 40c

DON'T FAIL BUT MAKE IT A POINT TO BE THERE.

BANDERA BRIEFS

The Bandera New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saathoff and children of Hondo spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Saathoff and Mr. and Mrs. Wiemers visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kothman at Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ahr and Adline Ahr of Rio Medina visited Frontier Times Museum Sunday.

District Attorney R. J. Noonan transacted business here Monday.

Mary Lou and Elnita Saathoff of Hondo are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers.

Mrs. John L. Martin, Evelyn and Lester Martin, Mrs. Ervin Bohmfalk, Douglas and Edrian Bohmfalk of Hondo were museum visitors Sunday.

TARPLEY

Gene Harold Fee of Bandera visited Paul Hicks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glass made a business trip to San Antonio Monday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. R. N. Padgett were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Newcomer and children, Bobby and Mona Ruth, of Pipe Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Saathoff and daughters, Suzanne and Sarah of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart and son, Bill, of Utopia.

Miss Geraldine Mazurek of San Antonio spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mazurek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gracey and children of Robstown visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sandidge over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Talbert and sons of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmidt Sunday.

Jimmy and Leroy Haynes of Medina, who have been visiting their grandfather, Lee Fries, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sandidge and son, G. W., returned home Sunday after visiting in North Texas for the past week.

Mrs. Alfred Irvin of Prescott, Ariz., visited her niece, Mrs. Delbert Hicks, Friday.

Leo Tucker, Ike Evans and W. H. Coffey attended the Stock Show at Uvalde last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hicks and sons went to Bandera Saturday.

A. K. Briggs of Bandera was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackwell and sons went to Bandera Monday.

Richard Talbert of San Antonio is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mosch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caffall of Bandera visited in the R. R. Pue home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Richards and daughter of Ingleside and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Billings visited relatives in Tarpley Sunday.

Thomas Grant left Sunday for Decatur, Georgia, where he will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Padgett and sons, Glenn and Milton, and Alvin Hicks returned home Wednesday from a three weeks' trip. They went to Key West, Florida, and points of interest in other states.

Owen and Lawrence Lester of Moore were here last week looking after their apiary on the W. D. Glass place.

About fifty people enjoyed a picnic supper at the Mazurek ranch Saturday night. After supper various games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon of Odum are visiting Grandma Jeffers.

R. R. Pue and Mary Ruth were Bandera visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield and daughter, Eva Marie, and Carolyn King spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Ray and children at Bandera.

Mrs. Claude Graham and children of Sabinal are visiting her mother Mrs. C. Hicks, and other relatives.

Pat Coffey and Leo Tucker made a business trip to Rocksprings Monday.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Medina Light.

MIDDLE VERDE

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sandefur entertained Thursday night with a watermelon party. Everyone reported having a good time.

Mrs. Frank Dugosh of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerdes, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Ena Coughran of Bandera spent last week-end with Ruth and Anne Parsons.

Miss Ada B. Adams returned last week from Corsicana after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Varley for several days.

We are glad to report Mr. Charles Moore, who has been sick for the past week, has improved.

Mrs. Gus Britsch is spending the week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Britsch and children of Hondo.

Miss Edna Coughran, Ruth and Anne Parsons visited Miss Mary Lee Eckhart Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cosgrove and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parsons of Hondo, Mrs. Olive Cosgrove, Fred Cosgrove and Mona Duke of Bandera were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons and daughters.

The Pearsall Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and children, C. E. Jr. and Rothe, are spending their vacation in Carlsbad and other points of interest.

Val Verde County Herald.

Miss Ehel Riley of Hondo arrived Wednesday to spend a week visiting in Del Rio as the guest of Miss Lulu Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawks and their children, Mildred and John, of Eagle Pass spent the week-end visiting on the Oscar Bendele ranch in the Dryden country. They returned home Monday, bringing Mrs. Hawks

Famous Artist of "Our Democracy" Cartoons



Hubert J. Mathieu ("Mat")

Hubert J. Mathieu, who draws the "Our Democracy" cartoon series, has been nationally known for years as an illustrator of stories and serials in such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Cosmopolitan.

Mr. Mathieu's first paid job was as a farm hand, and he owns and lives on a farm today. Born in Brookings, S. D., the son of the late Hubert B. Mathieu, dean of South Dakota State College at Brookings, the artist worked as a boy on nearby farms. He graduated from South Dakota State College in 1919. In his years of success he has gone back to the land. He owns and lives on 150 acres in Bucks County, Pa. The farm

which this year has 20 acres in corn, 20 in wheat and 15 in oats, as well as hay and truck, is operated for Mr. Mathieu by his nearest neighbor, on shares. Mr. Mathieu says the farm pays both him and the neighbor.

The series of cartoons "Our Democracy" scheduled to appear weekly in this paper, Mr. Mathieu draws partly on his farm and partly in a studio he rents in New York, where the photograph above was taken.

Mr. Mathieu is of American Revolutionary stock, of French, Dutch and English ancestry. He is married and has four children.

His uncle, Oscar Mathieu, is senior agronomist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at Washington.

mother, Mrs. A. Herzing, home to Del Rio. Mrs. Herzing has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bendele, for three weeks. Mildred and John Hawks remained on the Bendele ranch to spend a week or two visiting.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

The Clyde McReynolds family of Hondo spent the week-end with the Wilson Clayton family and were accompanied by Miss Addie Jane Clayton who had spent a week with her aunt and family in Hondo.—Vanderpool.

Zavala County Sentinel.

BETH BIDEISPACHER WED TO GRADY FLY MERCER

In an impressive ceremony at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, August the first, Miss Beth Bideispacher, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Pegues Bideispacher, became the bride of Grady Fly Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mercer, all of Crystal City. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's stepgrandmother, Mrs. E. C. Pegues, North Avenue C. The Rev. A. A. Carter, pastor of the local Methodist Church, read the marriage vows, using the ring ceremony. Mrs. Mercer was a member of the 1938-39 graduating class of the Crystal City High School. Mr. Mercer graduated with the 1935-36 class and later attended Southwestern University, Georgetown, and Texas University. He is a steady young man of fine character and is associated with his father in the H. A. Mercer Insurance Agency.

THE SUICIDE.

Spring had come again to the earth, Spring with her covey of lilacs and songs; Her spiritual presence sat at my hearth, An unseen Angel sounding on tiny gongs.

I looked through windows out to the sky Looked with a purpose I could not define Looked for Infinity's mark that must lie n distances empurpled in spring sunshine.

The sky was radiant with springtime rife, The song of Larks swept up from the wood; While a happiness definable as the joy of life Surged through my veins in a crimson flood.

I thought I must go: (Such was the urge.) Out in the fields where Nature's looms weave Used fabrics into new, and great mysteries merge To common realities, and old mornings retrieve.

I walked through fields with dandelions-a-bloom And primroses untarnished by sun or by rain.

Until I reached the Millrace, under leafy gloom, Whilst waters splashed, weeping an old pain.

Song of a sorrow that brought no surcease;

Medina County Abstract Co.

(INCORPORATED)

H. E. HAASS, Manager

EMIL BRITSCH, Asst. Manager.

HONDO TEXAS

Complete Tract indexes, Complete Abstracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in Medina county, together with years of experience, places us in a position to give you promptly an accurate and complete Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County, showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

Where a hate crazed woman paid Life's debt, Yielding her soul with a frenzied release And the waters grieved and could not forget.

I had feared this place, feared as a boy Fears grey shadows on a forest pool, Feared unknowing that Time's kind alloy

Temper all hurts in Life's long school. The looms weave ever with a tireless beat Weaving fabrics for the journey's unknown end

A motive of progress and never of retreat; By means invincible, in man or in weed.

Spring was again abroad on the earth Spring with her magic to make all things new; And the Soul of the Suicide had found new worth: As down on the stream new water lilies grew.

—DAVID W. CADE.

SUMMER BOUQUET

Fleur-de-lis are butterflies That never fly away. They nod to phlox and marigold, All the summer day.

Fleur-de-lis are butterflies Tied tightly to a stem. I'd rather have a butterfly bouquet. If I'd gather them.

—MARY MORGAN WARE.

???

Can a person use shoulder blades in a safety razor, and, if he does how can he sharpen them?

What would he do if the crook of his elbow would be sent to jail?

Also what kind of shingles can he use for the roof of his mouth?

Can the calf of his leg eat the corn off his toe?



When you CAN'T SLEEP

Do You Lie Awake Nights?

MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming.

Why not be prepared?

DR. MILES

Effervescent Nerve Tablets help to quiet the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.

Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.

Try Dr. Miles Nerve Tablets for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excitability, Nervous Irritability.

Small Package 35¢ Large Package 75¢

Read full directions in package.

DR. MILES Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

H. J. R. No. 45

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Article 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section thereto to be known as Section 9-A; providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County, after a majority vote of the resident qualified electors owning taxable property therein, shall have the authority to levy a tax not to exceed Twenty-five (25) Cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for a period not exceeding fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of the County by the issuance of bonds under the provisions of the General Laws regulating the refunding of outstanding debts of the County; providing for the necessary proclamation; and appropriating funds to defray the expenses of the proclamation, publication, and election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding thereto another Section to be known as Section 9-A, which shall read as follows:

"Section 9-A. Upon the vote of a majority of the resident qualified electors owning rendered taxable property therein so authorizing, the Commissioners Court of Red River County, Texas, may levy an annual tax not to exceed Twenty-five (25) Cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for a period not to exceed fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding all the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County and issue bonds under the provisions of the General Law regulating the issuance of bonds to refund said indebtedness.

"At such election, the Commissioners Court shall submit for adoption the proposition of whether such outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County shall be refunded into bonds, the amount of special tax to be levied, and the number of years said tax is to be levied. The funds raised by such taxes shall not be used for purposes other than those specified in the plan submitted to the voters.

"The provisions of this Section 9-A shall apply only to Red River County; and the provisions hereof shall be self-enacting without the necessity of an enabling act of the Legislature of the State of Texas, but shall become effective immediately after the official canvass of the result has been made and it is determined that this Amendment has been adopted by a majority of the vote of the State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "For the Amendment to the Constitution providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County may, upon a vote of the qualified electors therein, levy a tax and issue bonds to refund the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County" those voters opposing such Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "Against the Amendment to the Constitution providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County may, upon a vote of the qualified electors therein, levy a tax and issue bonds to refund the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation and to have necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election, which shall be refunded to the State of Texas by Red River County out of its General Fund or any other available fund. Provided that no election shall be held until Red River County shall first deposit with the State Treasurer the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) with which to pay such expense of said election.

S. J. R. NO. 6.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas amending Section 26 of Article IV so as to provide that Notaries Public be appointed by the Secretary of State of the State of Texas; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; and providing for the necessary appropriation to defray necessary expenses for the submission of this amendment.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 26 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so that the same will hereafter read as follows:

"Section 26. (a) The Secretary of State shall appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for each county who shall perform such duties as now are or may be prescribed by law. The qualifications of Notaries Public shall be prescribed by law.

(b) Nothing herein shall affect the terms of office of Notaries Public who have qualified for the present term prior to the taking effect of this amendment.

(c) Should the Legislature enact an enabling law hereto in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such law shall not be invalid by reason of its anticipatory character."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-

tional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at a special election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS PROVIDING THAT NOTARIES PUBLIC BE APPOINTED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS", and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS PROVIDING THAT NOTARIES PUBLIC BE APPOINTED BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand and (\$10,000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of said publication and election.

S. J. R. NO. 4.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas giving the Legislature authority to provide for appeal direct to the Supreme Court in cases involving injunctions granted or denied on the grounds of constitutionality or unconstitutionality of any statute or on validity or invalidity of administrative orders; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; and providing for the necessary proclamation and expenses of publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 3-b, which shall read as follows:

"Section 3-b. The Legislature shall have the power to provide by law, for an appeal direct to the Supreme Court of this State from an order of any trial court granting or denying an interlocutory or permanent injunction on the grounds of the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of any statute of this State, or on the validity or invalidity of any administrative order issued by any state agency under any statute of this State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS DIRECT TO THE SUPREME COURT IN INSTANCES INVOLVING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF CERTAIN LAWS AND ORDERS."

and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS DIRECT TO THE SUPREME COURT IN INSTANCES INVOLVING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF CERTAIN LAWS AND ORDERS."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand and (\$10,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of said publication and election.

H. J. R. NO. 8.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas to be known as Section 30b of Article 16; providing that the provisions of Article 16, Section 30, of the Texas Constitution limiting the duration of all offices not fixed by the Constitution to two (2) years shall not apply to appointive offices of any municipalities that are placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service but the duration of such offices shall be governed by the provisions of the Civil Service Law applicable thereto; providing for an election on the question of adoption or rejection of such amendment; making an appropriation therefor; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof; prescribing the form of ballot.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto a new Section to Article 16 to be known as Section 30b which shall read as follows:

"Section 30b. Wherever by virtue of Statute or charter provisions appointive offices of any municipality are placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service and rules are set up governing appointment to and removal from such offices, the provisions of Article 16, Section 30, of the Texas Constitution limiting the duration of all offices not fixed by the Constitution to two (2) years shall not apply, but the duration of such offices shall be governed by the provisions of the Civil Service law or charter provisions applicable thereto."

Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitu-

tional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State of Texas at the general election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 5th day of November, 1940, at which election voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed their ballots the words:

"For the Amendment to the Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Constitution shall not apply to appointive offices of any municipality placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service."

These voters opposing Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"Against the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Constitution shall not apply to appointive offices of any municipality placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service."

If it appears from the returns said election that a majority of votes cast is in favor of the Amendment the same shall become a part of the State Constitution.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

TO DAILY PAPER READER

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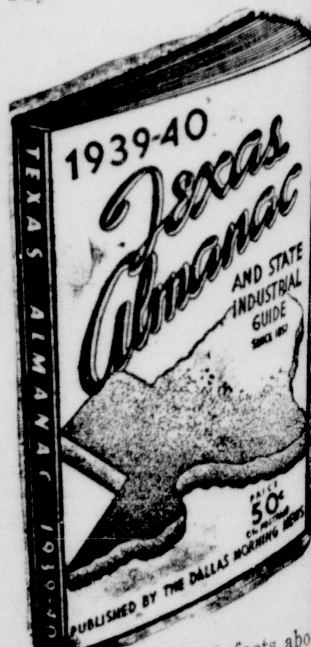
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DINSMORE'S FOLLY

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright WNU Service CHAPTER VIII

As long as I live and breathe I will remember that night. I will remember it for a good many reasons. I remember because during it I saw the ghost, or rather my first flock of ghosts. I had always said that I was not a spook, but I hadn't expected to see them in droves and I hadn't expected them to be the ghosts of people who were still alive. Of course they weren't real ghosts. I thought they were. But they were certainly mysterious and creepy and ghostly enough to satisfy any-

I was shaking all over with a mixture of terror and awe—and cold. I fairly dragged Josephine to her feet and ran with her to the bed. Into it we tumbled and burrowed beneath the sheets. "Oh, Josephine," I gasped. "We've seen a ghost—two ghosts."

Josephine did not answer. But that was nothing strange. Not answering



If They Were Ghosts, I Wanted to See Them.

was Josephine's forte. She just clutched me and held on.

I held on, too. But not for long. I was getting warm again, and with warmth came courage. And with courage came curiosity. I wanted to know what those ghosts were doing—whether they had come back or what. If they were giving a continuous performance I wanted to know it.

So I slipped out of bed, heedless of Josephine's detaining fingers, and tiptoed to the window. I don't know why I tiptoed; I knew perfectly well that if the ghosts were bona fide, they could hear me whether I tiptoed or not; and if they were merely make-believe they were too far off to hear me at all. Still, tiptoeing seemed the proper way to move.

I got to the window and looked out. The moon was shining just as might have been expected. The stars were twinkling wherever the moon gave them a chance. The branches were waving in the night air. In short, everything was functioning quite according to Hoyle. But the ghosts were still gone—wholly and absolutely gone.

I turned to Josephine. "They haven't come back," I hissed. "I don't believe they were really ghosts at all."

"Because they're gone?" quavered Josephine, blankly. "Oughtn't ghosts to go?" I thought—"No, you didn't," I snapped. My nerves were still jumping. "You haven't had time to think. Tomorrow you might have thought, but not tonight. You—"

I hushed—suddenly. I heard a board creak outside our door. Of course it might have creaked of its own accord. Animate beings may not be totally depraved, but inanimate things such as boards and stairs and so forth certainly are, especially when they are alone with you in an old house. So that board might have creaked spontaneously, just to scare me.

Only I knew it hadn't. I knew it had creaked because somebody had trod on it. I knew it. And it didn't scare me a bit. Ghosts can scare me, but humans can't. I'll admit I was a little bit flustered, but that was all. I had supreme confidence in the bolt and lock on our door. Grandpa Dinsmore didn't build strong for nothing. And besides I had Josephine with me, and Josephine was a tower of strength in any emergency, simply because she didn't have a single nerve in her whole body. And then, of course, there was Mr. Braxton down stairs; I knew he was minus an arm and an indefinite number of ribs, but somehow I felt that if the worst came to the worst he would save us. So I wasn't scared—much.

But of course I didn't want to disturb him. The doctor had told me not to. So—

With great dignity I got up from the window and walked to the bed

and got in. Then I snuggled down beneath the covers by Josephine's side. It was rather cold, so I pulled the covers over my head and lay perfectly still.

After a while I spoke, "Josephine," I said.

No answer.

"Josephine," I repeated.

Still no answer! I turned the covers down and stared at Josephine. The light was not very strong (it was only moonlight), but it was strong enough for me to see.

Josephine was asleep! What do you think of that?

She was asleep. Just as if there wasn't a single ghost in all the wide, wide world. I was simply disgusted.

But of course I wasn't mean enough to wake her. I dropped back on the pillow and let her sleep on—the sleep of the just woman made perfect.

I want to make myself quite plain about what followed. I have been laughed at so much about it that I don't propose to stand for any more misunderstandings.

In the first place I did not go to sleep again. I lay still, and perhaps I closed my eyes, but I positively did not go to sleep. When I first heard the music I thought it came from the river or from an automobile on the road. I was just as wide awake as I ever was in my life. And I heard it. Then after a while I realized that it was a great deal nearer than either road or river. In fact it was not far away at all. It was near; in fact, it

was in the house. I shivered all over when I was certain of that. But it was a delightful shiver. Now that I had already seen two ghosts I had prepared for nearly anything. I had never heard of a ghostly band that played dance music and certainly not of one that played "Too Much Mustard" (I had recognized the tune), but I was quite willing to believe in one.

At first I thought I would waken Josephine, but I decided not to do so. Very carefully I got out of the bed and into my slippers and wrapper and crept to the door. The lock was well oiled and turned easily and I opened the door a crack and peeped out into the corridor. Instantly the music seemed a little plainer. Most certainly it was downstairs, probably in the ballroom.

Come to think of it, why shouldn't there be dancing ghosts in the old house? Of course, ghosts might find it hard to stand such an architectural conglomeration of styles as Dinsmore's Folly. But, after all, if old tales were true, lots of people had stood it in Great-grandfather Dinsmore's time, and perhaps their ghosts had become inured to it. Or perhaps they had been doomed, for some awful sin they had committed, to come back and view anew the horrors of the style.

Anyway, it was either ghosts or real people who were playing and dancing downstairs. If they were ghosts I wanted to see them. And if they were real people I wanted to see them still more. The two spooks that Josephine and I had seen on the lawn were entirely conventional. They acted just as you would expect a ghost to act. But dancing ghosts were different. If they really were ghosts, of course I should be terrified. But then it would be so splendid to be able to tell about them in the future. On the other hand if they were merely people dancing in my house at midnight I wanted to know who they were. The end of it was that I slipped out in the corridor and down the stairs.

The lower hall was dimly lighted and I had no difficulty in moving about. The music came clearer now. It was undoubtedly in the ballroom. Then, abruptly, it stopped and I heard a hum of ghostly voices, at least I supposed that they were ghostly, though they did not sound very different from ordinary tones. I crept to the ballroom door and peeped in.

Then I almost dropped. The great room was filled with an awful white glare that sizzled and burned and cast a dreadful greenish glow. And ghosts! There were enough ghosts there to supply the Society for Psychical Research with material for a year. They were not of the sheet variety. They were costumed ghosts in full Eighteenth-century regalia—ladies with powdered hair and bare necks and arms and expanded skirts and men with ruffled shirts and perukes and knee breeches. They were talking together, too—talking very much as people talk nowadays. In fact, if I had not known that they must be ghosts—for they really couldn't be real—I would have thought that they were ordinary guests at a fancy ball. And over all hung that awful white light.

The music started up again, and the whole throng began to dance. They danced in the oddest sort of way, too. I don't mean that they danced in an old-fashioned way. Any way but old-fashioned would have been odd—even odder than the fact that they were dancing at all. Fancy an Eighteenth-century ghost dancing the turkey trot or the tango. No! They danced the right dances, even if they did dance them to ragtime. But what I couldn't understand was the care they seemed to take to keep within a sort of triangular space. They did it almost as accurately as if they were following lines on the floor.

I'm mentioning all this now, just as I mentioned it to Josephine later when she said I had dreamed the whole thing. Fancy anyone dreaming a triangular dance. It isn't done, you know.

I watched and wondered. The music was catchy and my own feet began to keep step to it. With terror I realized that in another minute I would probably find myself out in the middle of the throng. On consideration I did not mind so very much. To dance with Eighteenth-century spooks at an Eighteenth-century ball would be something to tell about—if I survived, of course if the ghosts didn't blight me where I stood the minute I appeared. Then I looked down at my wrapper and at my stockingless feet and decided to have mercy on the ghosts and not scare them to death. I was beginning to feel quite flippant about this time. The fact was I didn't believe that they were really truly ghosts.

Don't ask me what I did believe. I was too excited to believe anything. I didn't trouble to hunt for explanations. Ghosts were good enough for me.

Then all of a sudden something happened. Severn things happened, in fact. First, I saw Perkins, just as natural as when I had seen him a few hours before. He wasn't in Eighteenth-century costume and he wasn't dancing. He was watching the dancers and thrusting his long neck out and drawing it back again as if he were an automatic doll. It was perfectly preposterous that he should be there, but there he was.

Then suddenly I realized that he was watching some one among the dancers. His neck was swinging rhythmically in tune to the music, but his head was turning so that his eyes could range slowly along the moving couples.

It didn't take long to discover who he was watching. And when I did discover I nearly dropped. He was watching the ghosts that Josephine and I had seen on the lawn. There they were, dressed to the very minute (in Eighteenth-century clothes, of course). I knew the man instantly and I was pretty sure of the woman. I could not be quite sure; for I couldn't see her face clearly. Almost she seemed to be hiding it.

Then something drew my eyes to where, a little in front of Perkins and to one side, half a dozen big plants in tubs stood close to the apex of the triangle. Some one was crouching between those plants. I couldn't see who it was or whether it was a man ghost or a woman ghost, but I could see that it was some one.

As I watched, the couple that Perkins was watching danced up to the very point of the triangle and stood, balancing, as if hesitating which way to go. The woman's back was toward Perkins, and he was craning his long neck every which way as if in an effort to see her face.

I don't think he saw it. He didn't have time. For at that moment something happened. The man crouching between the plants was pushing out into the room. I saw him distinctly and I didn't understand why other people didn't see him, too. But apparently they didn't. He took one step, then two, then with a rush he fairly hurled himself upon the couple that Perkins was watching. He grabbed the man with one hand and flung him aside. And then grabbed the woman with the other hand and hugged her. And she hugged him back. For a moment they stood still, plainly revealed in the hissing lights; and I saw their faces.

It was Mr. Braxton and Miss Labert. There could be no doubt about it. I knew them instantly. Mr. Braxton wasn't dressed like the others, exactly, nor yet as I had last seen him. But it was he, all right. And yet I knew as well as I knew anything that Mr. Braxton was lying in a room in the other part of the building with a broken arm, three broken ribs, and an ankle in splints! And he seemed to enjoy that hug so! And so did she!

My heart sank like lead and I suppose my mouth dropped open. I knew I stood spellbound. I couldn't have moved or spoken to save my life. (When I told this to Josephine she insisted that it proved that I was just

having a nightmare.) And I don't think she meant to insinuate that for me not to be able to speak would be a nightmare in itself. It wouldn't be a bit like Josephine to insinuate anything like that. Josephine is always sweet and nice. It's I who am the spiteful member of the Dinsmore family.

If I were spellbound the ghosts were not; or, if they were, they came from under the spell mighty quickly. With one accord they flung themselves at Mr. Braxton and the mix he was hugging. It was the most cowardly thing I ever saw—thirty men jumping at one.

Mr. Braxton didn't wait for them. He was too wise for that. He just dived between the plants and disappeared. And he took Miss Labert with him. The nussy!

And Perkins dived after them. Fancy Perkins diving! But he did.

This broke my spell, too. I burst through the doors with a shriek. All the ghosts faced toward me. For an instant I saw all their faces transfixed with rage and fury—transfixed is the word I think. Then the lights went out, and I was left in utter darkness without a soul near—except the ghosts, of course, and they weren't what you'd call real company.

This was too much for me. I shivered again and fainted, for the first time in my life.

TO BE CONTINUED

Tell your friends to begin this story at once and read all the installments as issued for the small cost of only 25c—a \$2.50 book-length novel for only 25c. Enjoy it

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

The Devine News. BIRY

Mrs. Jack Bilhartz and son, Ralph, accompanied Mrs. Alice Ryan as far as San Antonio Friday where she left Saturday for her home in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henson and sons from Seven Sisters spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nations from Somerset spent Wednesday with Miss Vick Love.

Mr. Rudolph Posch and son, Jimmy Posch, returned home from Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Love and son, R. T., from Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert DuBose and daughter, Miss Ruth, of San Antonio spent one day the past week with Mr. W. E. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Love and daughter, Miss Claudia, from D'Hanis spent Tuesday with Mrs. Alice Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Poe of Freer are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Louisa Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader of LaCoste spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughter, Judy Ann, of Austin and Mrs. Jim Love and granddaughters, Bobby Jean and Patty Ruth, of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Littleton.

YANCEY

Mr. H. G. Wilson and daughters, Miss Dora Mae and Mrs. Margaret McCollum of Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent several days in Corpus Christi last week.

Rev. Dechert and other men of the community took the Boy Scouts for an outing and camping on the Hondo Creek one night last week. The boys enjoyed the sport very much, especially the swimming.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilson upon the arrival of little Margaret Anne, a little granddaughter, who was born Aug. 2nd at the Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson are the proud parents of the little lady.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bohmfalk and Mrs. Vernon Ward of Bisbee, Arizona, visited their aunt, Mrs. Regina Saathoff, north of Hondo last Friday.

Mrs. Vernon Ward of Bisbee, Ariz., left Saturday for her home after visiting here and at Freer with relatives.

We are glad to report Mrs. Frank Ashton able to be at home after undergoing an operation at the Good-night Hospital in Pearsall.

Latest news from Divot was Mr. Tom Duncan was taken home, after treatment in a Pearsall hospital, but had to be taken back to the hospital. We hope that his recovery will be speedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wilson were Hondo visitors last Friday.

Mrs. B. D. Bomba and daughter, Miss Agnes, a student nurse at the Santa Rosa Infirmary, were seeing friends here last Friday.

Mr. Dick Winters of Moore and Miss Alleene Bohmfalk of Yancey were married at Freer, July 30th.

Mr. Charles Owen and sister, Mrs.

Minnie Smith, visited their sister, Mrs. John Blackburn, Friday. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Minnie Pearl and Janie Lou, daughters of Mrs. Smith, who had been visiting in Uvalde.

Miss Thelma Faselier, who was in Houston for some time, is at home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heiligman attended the Adventist services Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Ward entertained with a farewell party Saturday for Mrs. Vernon Ward. The following were present: Mr. August Bohmfalk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk, Mr. Frank Ward and family, and Miss Betty Lou Bohmfalk.

Miss Amy Melton underwent a successful appendectomy at the Medina Hospital and is now at home recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wilson and sons, Lawrence, Wilard and Craig, left on Tuesday for a trip to California where they will visit Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Clark.

The Medina Electric Co-op is wiring houses west of Yancey this week. Almost everybody will be served with electricity in this community.

Mexican laborers are getting scarce here. Contractors from near Corpus Christi have come several times taking truck loads of them to the cotton fields in the lower section of the state.

Misses Jane and Edna Tulloch and other relatives are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tulloch.



"RANCHO GRANDE"—Friday and Saturday, Western film with Gene Autry heading a cast composed of Smiley Burnette, June Storey, Mary Lee, Dick Hogan and Joseph De Stephani. Gene runs a big ranch, supervises construction of an irrigation line, makes two youngsters from the East toe the line, rides, fights, and sings.

"BROTHER ORCHID"—Sunday and Monday, comedy drama with a notable cast headed by Edward G. Robinson and including Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp, Allen Jenkins and Ralph Bellamy. It is the story of a racketeer who is looking for "class". He fails to find it in Europe. Only after he is taken for a ride by his successor does he find what he has been looking for.

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, biographical drama as glittering and glamorous as the period in which reigned the colorful woman who dominated the American theatre during the closing decades of the last century. An outstanding cast includes Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Edward Arnold, Helen Westley, Warren William and Leo Carrillo.

ALL HALE

Riding over the prairie
Winds fanning my face
Out in the early morning
Freedom and tang in the race,
Nothing ever to grieve me
Peace and rest on the plain,
Why then yearn for cities
With their heartache sorrow and pain.

Riding over the prairie
Why long for any thing more,
Loved ones waiting to greet me
On the prairie I adore
Loving hearts to meet me
Sets me free again,
Riding over the prairie
All hale, I'm a prairie man.
—ANNIE L. TOWLER.

WHERE IS THE MAN?

Clothes do not make the man
But who is there that can deny
That much they add to him,
And hoist his courage to the sky?
—MALOY BYRNS.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE NAPPY

NAPPY WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FORMING OF COLOSSAL PICTURES INC. PRES. OGLETHORP G. GONKLE (CAUSE HE OWNS THE CAMERA) DIRECTOR NAPPY HAIRBANKS ASSOCIATES GOOBER GANUCK JAUGUSTUS DE SMILES PINKY VAN TYKE LE ROY FINK DARYL DUNK

GENTLEMEN! THIS BEIN' OUR FIRST BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETIN' WE MUS' NOW RESOLVE T'PRODUCE PITCHERS THAT'LL MAKE THOSE GUYS IN HOLLYWOOD GREEN WITH ENVY! WHADDAYA SAY? IT'S STUPENDOUS! IT'S NERTS! WHAT ARE WE S'POSED T'USE FER A STUDIO?

SHUCKS! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT! THIS SITCHAYSHUN CALLS FER SOME FAST THINKIN'!

C'MON YOU GUYS! SHAKE A LEG OR WE'LL NEVER GET THIS STUDIO FINISHED! WHY, I GET TIRED JES' THINKIN' O' TH' WORK WE GOT AHEAD OF US!

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940

IMPRESSIONS OF ALASKA

By Olive Stainsby Tidwell

Vivid land, with sky-blue water, Sprawling islands, towering mountains, Spawning salmon in the rivers, Mountain streams, like bubbling fountains, Native's gorgeous handmade bead-work, Totem poles of ancient folklore, Whirling seagulls on the ocean, Land of tourist, Indian, stevedore, Shy, fleet deer on mountain hillside, Strong longshoremen; gay boats docking, Wild birds' cries, and raucous sea-gulls, Sou'easter sets the house a-rocking. Boats' fog-whistle in the night-time, Northern lights that flash and crackle, Shaggy goats, and winding pathways Up the mountain, raven's cackle, Towns built out on strong fir piling, Days that reach into the night hours, Chilling winds that pierce the marrow, Sudden squaws and frequent show-ers, Sturdy race of virile people, Treasure-trove of wealthy nation, Spruce and cedar, pine and hemlock, Loveliest land in all creation, Gold and silver ore, and copper, Halibut and salmon fishing, Seals and bears, grouse and wild turkeys, All these things just for the wishing, Land of Paradise; a haven For the heart-sick, weary stranger, Here to rest in peace, all tranquil, With no thought of care or danger.

ALASKA

Perhaps the flash and sweep of Alaska's Northern Lights, back in 1867, may have intrigued the heads of government of the United States, or perhaps the unique possibility of playing the good old American game of baseball at midnight on the Fourth of July, by the glow of the midnight sun, may have had something to do with it; or perhaps the knowledge of Alaskan wealth of gold, fish, furs and lumber may have had something to do with it. Be that as it may, in March of 1867 the U. S. paid \$7,200,000 to Russia for a clear title to this vast Territory. Now seventy-three years later, merely the surface of Alaska's wealth has been scratched. There are 590,884 square miles of land, and with a total population of less than 70,000 persons there would be about nine square miles to each inhabitant.

Alaska may truly be called a "melting pot" for almost every race of people are represented here. The word "Alaska" is Indian, signifying "The Great Land". The Territory is not divided into States or Provinces but has four Judicial Divisions, numbered One, Two, Three and Four, in the order of their settlement. Ketchikan is in the First Division, Juneau, the Capital of Alaska, is also in the First Division. The climate through this Division is mild, because of the Japanese current which warms its shores. From Ketchikan to Wainwright is known as the Rain Belt of the Pacific Coast. There is much rainfall throughout the year. Farther north there is less rain and more intense cold.

Alaska affords various methods of livelihood for her citizens; fishing, mining, logging, fur trapping and farming. Fish caught by seins, traps, trolling, etc., and the slogan of Ketchikan is: "More Canned Salmon is Packed in Ketchikan than in any Other City in the World." There are a number of fur farms in this Division where are raised fox, mink and muskrat. There is very little farming or gardening done here, but the Matanuska Valley, farther north, is ideal for agriculture.

The First Division is ideal for mining, but has been overlooked to a great extent in favor of fishing. Many ores are to be found through here: gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc and antimony. Most of the gold mining in Southeastern Alaska is hardrock mining. This is an ideal game country and many sportsmen bag their quota of deer, bear, ducks, geese, grouse and trout.

Ketchikan is now about 40 years old. It is equipped with modern homes, electrically lighted. The water supply is excellent, being cold mountain water from Ketchikan Creek, on Deer Mountain. There are no cyclones nor tornadoes; no thunder and lightning; no poisonous insects, spiders nor snakes. There are, however, plenty of mosquitoes and tiny gnats which the Indians call "No-see-ems".

The greatest attraction for tourists in Alaska is Mount McKinley; the highest mountain in North America, towering 20,300 feet high. The vast timber areas of Alaska produce Spruce, Cedar, Birch, Cottonwood, Alder and Hemlock trees. There are many saw mills, but this, too, is an industry still sadly undeveloped.

The natives (Indians) make beautiful hand-beaded novelties, moccasins, jackets and pillows of seal skin, deer skin and other furs to sell to tourists who shop when the steamers dock for short periods. The natives dress in American dress. The younger generation speak excellent English and are well educated.

Ketchikan is located at the base of Deer Mountain, on beautiful Revillagigedo Island. There are many islands through here, picturesque with their snow-crowned mountains and tiny Indian villages tucked along the shore.

Metlakatla, on Annette Island, is one of the best-known Indian villages. It has a population of about 400, all native residents. Father William Duncan established the natives there, built a fine school and educated them. They are a superstitious race. When the Northern Lights are displaying, the natives remain inside their houses, afraid to venture out until the phenomenon has passed. On one of the Islands they have a peculiar mode of burial. Instead of a casket and grave, they build a high platform, cover it with leaves, and place their deceased upon it. They put food and water upon these platforms, so that the depart-

ALASKA, MY CHOICE

I have been in many lands But none are as great to me As my great big land up north, Where I'll always want to be.

Alaska is my choice. It's quiet, sincere and true, And draws on my affection, And it thrills me through and through.

Within its lengthy boundry Its wonders are great to see, Where strife's forever banished, And it's good enough for me.

—HAROLD THOMPSON.

*Mr. Thompson will be glad to hear from anyone who is interested in Alaska. He has lived in Alaska for thirteen years, and knows the Territory well.

ing spirit may not lack nourishment or its spiritual journey. At one end of their island there is a stretch of virgin forest, where no living being may hunt or fish. This is held sacred as the happy hunting ground of the Indian-deer.

In the far north, around Nome, it is impossible for steamers to navigate all the year, and tourists reach this northern city via the mighty Yukon river. The vocation of residents of this district are mainly mining, fishing and herding reindeer. Modern progress has so far advanced that scattered herds are sometimes located by airplanes. There is very little timber in this district. Reindeer feed mostly upon a white moss that covers the mountains. They double their number every three years, and there is an excellent market for them. They use their horns to shovel the snow off the moss in the winter. They do this rapidly, and can locate their food under any depth of snow.

There is a great deal of placer mining around Nome. The summer weather is delightful, but in winter the thermometer sometimes drops to 50 degrees below zero. Residents use coal, shipped from the States for fuel. There are a great many natives in this division. About 10,000 Eskimos. Only the Eskimos who can read and write are permitted to vote. The Eskimos herd reindeer, fish, hunt and trap for a living. They live in snow houses (igloos) in the winter, and in wooden houses in the summer. Their diet includes a great deal of walrus oil and other fats. Tuberculosis takes a heavy toll of the natives each year.

The Matanuska Valley is very fertile, and produces nearly all vegetables grown in the States. Things grow much larger, however, due to the long days. (Yes, there really is a midnight sun in Alaska.) Flowers grow in profusion and in huge proportions, and the largest and finest strawberries in the world are grown in this region. This is also an excellent grazing country. The valley extends north of Anchorage for many miles.

Kodiak is the oldest town in Alaska. It is noted for its huge Kodiak bears and wonderful halibut banks. It is located on Kodiak Island, and is the chief town on the Aleutian Islands. It has a population of around 500, including natives. They raise fine gardens here, as well as fish, trap and hunt. At the farther end of the Aleutian Islands are the "Islands of Ten Thousand Smokes", so-called since the Katmai earthquake in 1912, and smoke has issued from 10,000 places in the different valleys since then.

It is possible to touch upon only a few of the points of interest in one article. It would take many articles to even BEGIN to portray Alaska as it is today.

For those who may be interested, here is a table of distances from Seattle, Washington, (the port from which one must sail) to Alaskan cities:

FROM SEATTLE TO

Ketchikan	757
Wrangell	859
Peaseburg	907
Juneau	1,033
Haines	1,137
Skagway	1,153
Yakutat	1,316
Cordova	1,599
Valdez	1,686
Seward	1,856
Dutch Harbor	1,968
Nome	2,500
St. Michael	2,620

Box 751, Ketchikan, Alaska.

TEXAS MOHAIR IMPROVING

Grading of mohair is changing the system of marketing that product in Texas, the leading mohair-producing state, and it promises to improve the quality of Texas-grown mohair. This is because the producer of quality mohair gets a higher price than the raiser of a coarser hair, according to I. F. Schlemmer, Bandera County agricultural agent. For the first of a series of articles in which the South Texas Chamber of Commerce plans to publicize outstanding farm and ranch achievements as reported by county agents, Mr. Schlemmer has told of the mohair grading practice in his section.

Formerly entire clips of mohair were sold at the same price, with no differential for quality. The grading program was instituted by W. R. Nisbet, sheep and goat specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service, because of a demand by growers for a marketing system that would give a better return to growers to produce a higher quality.

The United States Department of Agriculture was asked to help when it was found, according to Mr. Schlemmer, that no "standard" grades for mohair had been set up. Some experimental work was done at a few warehouses last year to set tentative grades by Frank Grayson, mohair expert from the federal department. Grades are based on the fineness of hair.

About 350,000 pounds were graded this year by Mr. Grayson and Ellis Moore, who, hired by a committee of growers and warehousemen, was brought from Boston to do the job. Mr. Nisbet and local county agents assisted in the work in various counties, though the amount graded is on-

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local Personal and business items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1940

Dance at High School Auditorium, Sunday, August 18. Benefit of P. T. A. Gentlemen 35c, Ladies 15c.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rothe and children and Mrs. William Finger spent several days in Corpus Christi last week, returning Sunday.

Mrs. John Hering of Munday arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boog had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearson and Mrs. Harrison of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart and Miss Lena Reinhart attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Lieck in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rudinger and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nester, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Wolff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolff and children, Mrs. August Lutz and son, Arthur, and Mrs. Nester enjoyed an outing at Garner Park Sunday.

Miss Tina Rothe left Tuesday for a trip to the Carlisle.

Mr. Joe Sauter of San Antonio spent last week in D'Hanis with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport visited Mrs. F. J. Carle Tuesday. Mrs. Regina Davenport had been visiting here accompanied by them to San Antonio.

Clayton Lutz of San Antonio spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weyand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and daughter of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz.

COMMUNITY FORESTS

Community forest is not a new idea in the U. S., though old in Europe. It is interesting to learn from Editor Eugene Butler in The Progressive Farmer how quickly the new-old idea is spreading in states where more woodland is needed.

"The community forest is an established institution in Europe, especially in Switzerland where two thirds of the country's forest is owned by communities. There it has been very profitable, reducing taxes and in some instances making taxes unnecessary.

"Although there are over 1,800 town and community forests scattered over more than half the states, Texas is just now establishing its first one. Luling has the honor of being the first in Texas to establish such a forest. Recently, the town took over a 51-acre tract on the 10,000 red cedars and 2,000 slash pines are being set out as the initial planting. In Upshur County farmers are to set nearly a million seedling trees on wornout land. And in Nacogdoches County, a 150,000-acre cooperative forestry demonstration is getting under way."

CONTROLLING ROACHES

Sodium flouride, either pure or mixed with equal parts of flour, is the ticket for killing cockroaches.

Roaches will tackle almost any kind of food and usually pollute several times more than they actually eat. The pests hang out in the kitchen or pantry or other places where food is kept.

For control, dust sodium flouride in the places frequented by the roaches, especially along the edges of the rooms. The best results will be obtained by use of a dust gun which will force the dust into cracks and crevices.

The insecticide is most effective when applied in the evening, since roaches do not move around much in the day time.

"Sodium flouride is toxic to man and animals and should not be used where children may get at it," warns Cameron Siddall, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service.

"It can be swept out each morning, but I recommend ground pyrethrum in homes where there are small children." Pyrethrum is not poisonous to humans.

The entomologist says commercial sprays are not effective unless the insects are actually hit by the spray.

LOANING TO GOVERNMENTS

The legislation that was passed for the purpose of loaning money to Finland may bring about a lot of trouble in future years—not on account of Finland but because of other features that spread loans in many directions. The U. S. Export-Import Bank is handed 100 million dollars of which 20 million was earmarked for Finland.

China, Norway, Sweden, Costa Rica, Colombia, Panama, Brazil, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Uruguay, and other Latin American countries including even undeserving Bolivia and Mexico are said to have their hands stretched out for loans from the Export-Import Bank. That means loans from the United States Government to other Governments.

Apparently, the sad misfortune of the World War in loaning money to Governments hasn't taught Uncle Sam his lesson—thus proving that you can't always believe that a burnt child dreads the fire.—National Industries News Service.

Four-H Club Boys and Future Farmer Chapters of Texas will hold encampment at the 1940 State Fair of Texas. Both groups will also participate in the livestock, agriculture and poultry shows.

Clubwoman: Wagewoman: Homewoman—

SHE'S THE SAME PERSON, when she goes to a store.

At her club meeting, it's kind of fun to hear some radical lecturer "prove" that most manufacturers are slickers, most store cheese is chalk, and most advertising is ballyhoo.

But watch the clubwoman when she starts buying. She wants her money's worth and she gets it. How? By first consulting the advertisements. Then by choosing the products she knows—the trade-marked, nationally advertised products that have been on the market for years.

Those trade-marked, advertised articles are the ARISTOCRATS among all the things she buys—or that any of us can buy.

Courtesy Nation's Business

ANVIL SPARKS

(Continued from first page)

thereafter to \$36 a month. In the non-military service the same youth may join the CCC for one year at \$30 a month. Woodring says he laid a statement to this effect before the Senate Military Affairs Committee six or seven months ago. Now, he has again told the Senate Committee that the voluntary system has never broken down, and that it should not be called unequal to the task, until the Chief of Staff of the United States Army has put the voluntary system to a thorough test and is willing to tell the Senate that it does not work and has "completely broken down."

The whole issue in the political headquarters in Washington has assumed such proportions as to cause the conservative Washington Post to comment as follows: "In asserting that conscription is the only appropriate system for democracy, Mr. Simpson is setting up a conception of the citizen's relation to the State which certainly does not reflect American democratic ideals."

Mr. Woodring, in quoting the standards, says that the only drawback to the voluntary system is due to the "disadvantages for which the Government itself is to blame." He enlarges on that point by saying: "Through the influence of increasing tendency toward paternalism we have broken down the moral stamina and fiber of the American youth and made him a regimented atom, rather than a free individual, and thereby broken down the voluntary instinct to serve in a patriotic way we then unquestionably will have to adopt a compulsory system for the defense of this country." When we have done that, he adds, we will have "unquestionably left the American principle based on the individual's freedom of action, and have adopted a bill that smacks of totalitarianism."

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Public may find the gist of the whole question in the above. There never has been a draft in this country in peace times, and inasmuch as we are still officially anchored to peace the issue is one of a question of what policy should be pursued by our democratic nation.

With the above statement, your Washington correspondent refers the argument to the dinner and supper tables of sane people who live in the homelands of America.

To the above we feel constrained to add that, if Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Public have any regard for the welfare of their posterity they had better storm their "misguided" Senators and "uncertain" congressmen with their protests now!

GREATEST ISSUE LIVING VOTERS EVER FACED

The two great political parties of the United States have made their choice of presidential candidates. Only Mr. Roosevelt can speak with

full authority in defense of New Deal activities and purposes. And only Mr. Willkie, among the opposition, has brought to bear on the New Deal, criticism which has been uniformly pointed, intelligent, soundly reasoned, and based on philosophical rather than partisan principles.

There can be no question but that the New Deal has vastly broadened the powers of government over the people—over individuals and industries alike. That is the New Deal's basic philosophy—a centralized government in Washington, exerting its influence over almost every phase of life. It is exactly this which Mr. Willkie opposes—a Jeffersonian in tradition, it is his thesis that the State is basically the enemy of individual freedom, and that the least possible government is the best possible government for the governed.

Next November the people will determine whether or not the trend of the last eight years, with government grown great and powerful and costly beyond all peace-time precedent, is to continue—or whether we are to return to the tradition of liberal localized government and self-rule as envisioned by the founders of the nation. This is undoubtedly the reatest issue that most living voters have ever had to decide upon.—Industrial News Review.

It was the squirrel rifles of the embattled farmers that ended the British rule in America at Yorktown. It was this same type of men—merchandise daily life in the woods, where their daily food often depended upon the accuracy of their aim, trained them in the use of weapons—whose early aim reassured freedom from that rule on the bloody battlefield at New Orleans. Despite the improvements in nethal weapons, it is still the man with the rifle who must "mop up" and make victory secure. It was to keep up with changes in military equipment and tactics that West Point, Annapolis and later Kelly Field—the West Point of the Air Service—were established and have been maintained. And if these institutions have not trained enough skilled men in their trade to afford our country ample technical defense somebody has criminally failed to measure up to responsibility. But we have rested too confident in the security they afforded, and our easy mode of life has made most of us unfamiliar with the rifle that was once the daily companion of our fore-fathers. Now we are about to follow this mistake by a worse one of rushing into compulsory military service. America needs no such compulsion and no such tax-burden as such a standing army would impose. What it does need is a system of military education that would incidentally make every man sufficiently familiar with military tactics and the use of firearms to be able to fall into line and do a soldier's effective part should our country ever need him for its defense. Half the time and money spent in sports—not to mention the money gambled on them—would do the work. And America could feel secure in her ability to successfully defend herself against molestation.